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Florida Southern College is a United Methodist college with a strong liberal arts core. Florida Southern seeks to provide its students with a superior value-based education that prepares them for meaningful, contributing lives and successful careers in a global society.

Florida Southern College's mission is to promote the full potential of each student through the exploration of the liberal arts and sciences, the mastery of an academic discipline, and the development of personal virtues necessary to be a contributing citizen.



# FSC's Newest Addition

Dr. Kerr begins her tenure as the 17<sup>th</sup> president



Athletic Director, Lois Webb presents Dr. Kerr with a baseball jersey during the Sports Hall of Fame Banquet

During her first year, Dr. Anne Kerr was an integral part of the school and community.

Kerr was seen in various places around campus, like the theatre department, cafeteria, science labs and athletic events. She even choreographed a scene in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

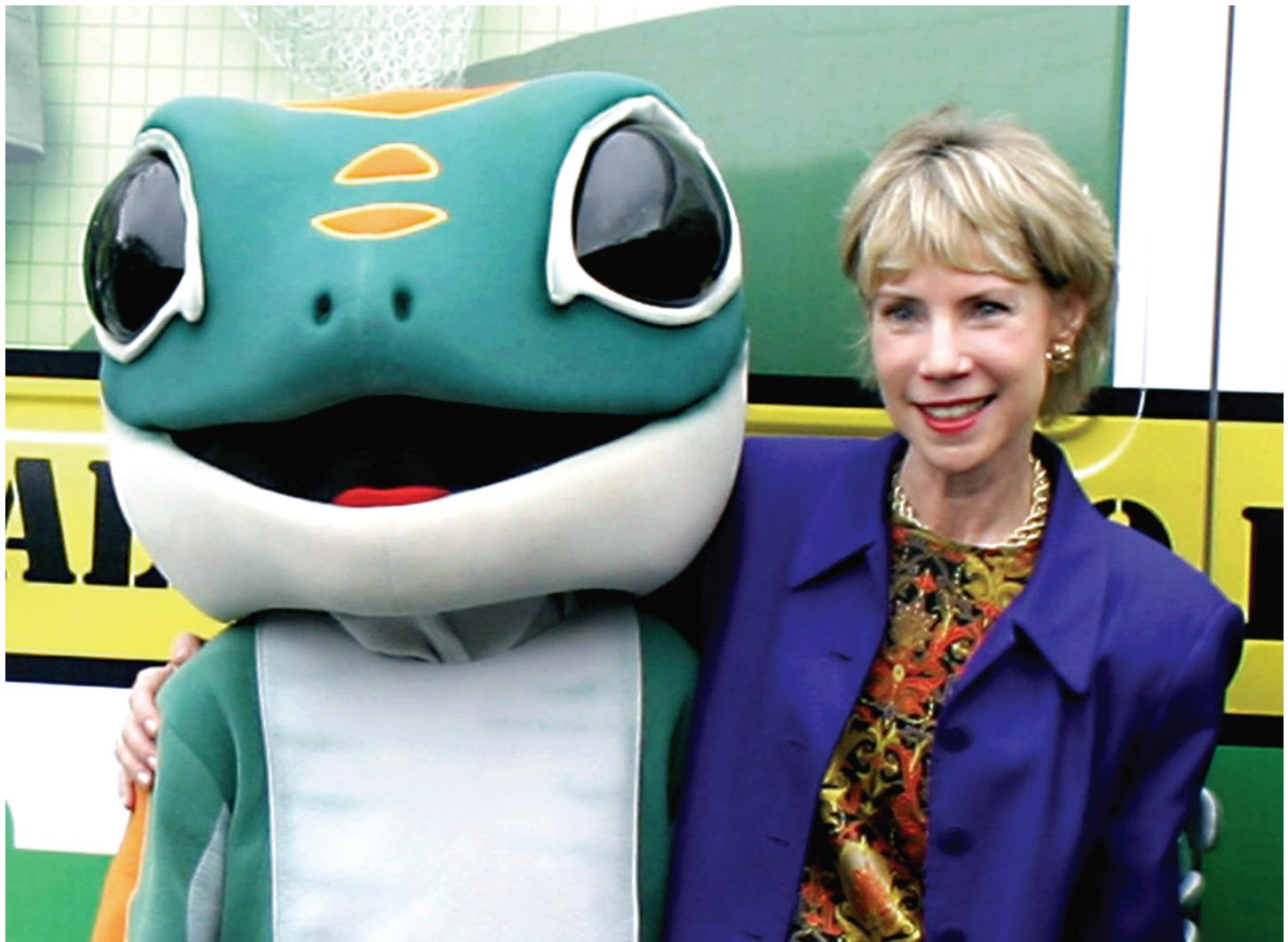
Kerr worked hard to make several changes to the school. She encouraged more school spirit and pride. She wanted FSC to gain a larger amount of national visibility. She strived to reach a greater level of excellence in areas like curriculum, student life, athletics, and campus ministries. She worked to improve

the school's website. She looked forward to the strong student leadership.

Not only did Kerr have goals for the students, but also for the alumni. She worked to see more involvement with the school from the alumni. She gave more speeches to civil organizations and met with new donors for the school.

She hoped that people remembered that the students were the heart of the college.

"I am very proud of the college and the students," said Kerr. "It is a great honor to serve as president."



Above: The Geico gecko poses for a picture with Dr. Kerr  
Bottom Right: Dr. Kerr receives a Bible from SGA Executive Vice President, Roberto Luna

Left: Dr. Kerr with husband, Roy, and son, Eddie, at the ceremonial planting of a presidential holly tree in the Garden of the Presidents



**student life**





# New Beginnings

Freshman experienced life FSC for the first time during Orientation



At Hooray! students played many games like this one, where they had to keep the balloons from touching the ground

"For orientation my group leader was great and answered any questions we had. We should have had more time to ourselves. We didn't have enough time to meet other people or spend time with our parents."

- Freshman Ashley Marshall

"I liked my group and the group discussions were good. The guy who talked about relationships was interesting. I had a good group leader, Sam Williams."

- Freshman Ashley Gero.

"I knew my leader but it made coming to school and meeting people more helpful. I liked our EXL groups because it was a great way to get to know other people."

- Freshman Becky Higgs

"I decided to be a peer leader because I remember what it was like coming to Florida Southern as a freshman. It was a very intimidating experience. I decided I wanted to help make the incoming students' transition into college an easier experience than the one I had."

- Junior Chancie Householder, peer group leader



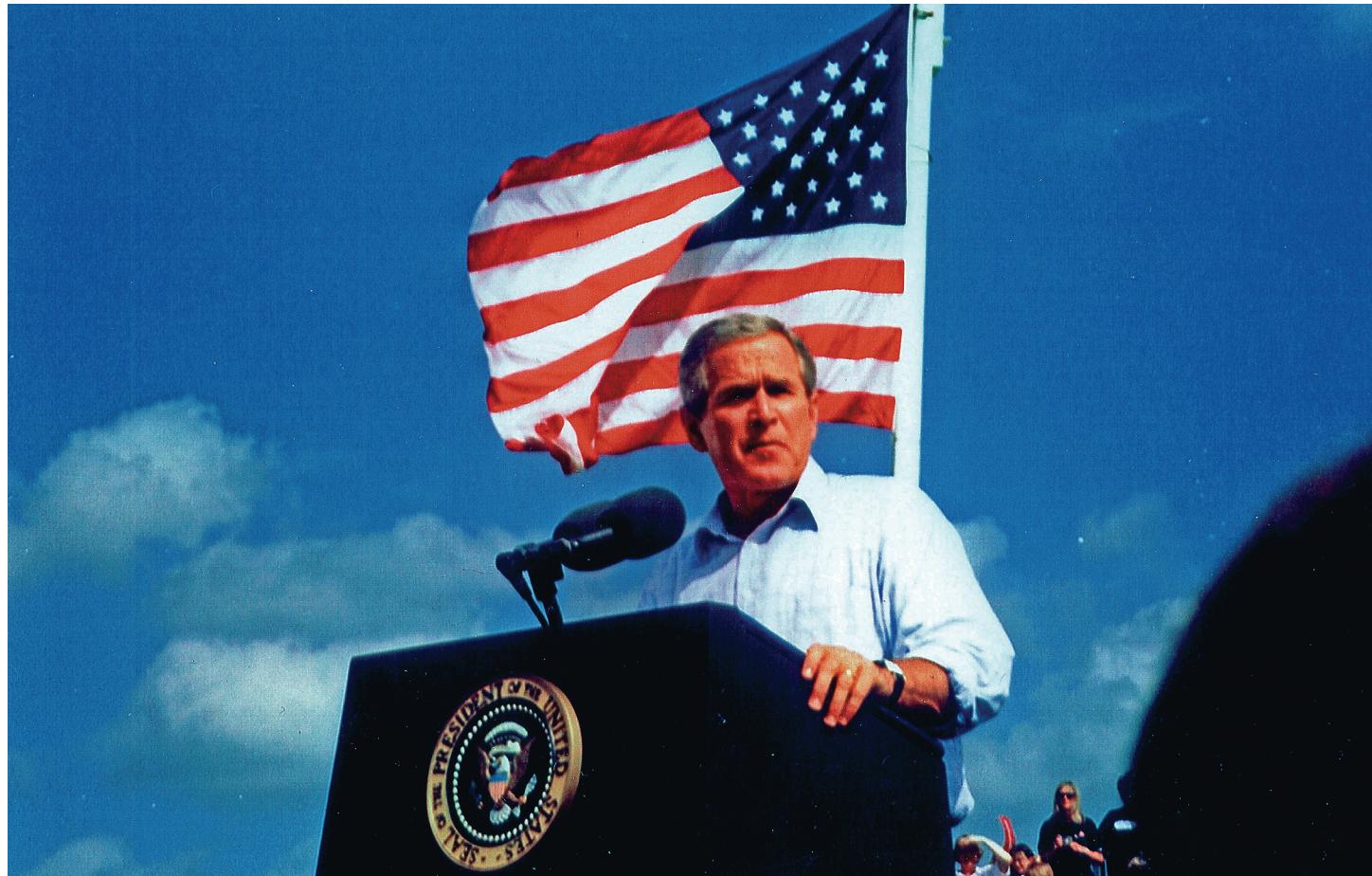
LXA had plenty of brothers who participated in O-week as peer leaders



Peer Leader Amanda Stallard leads her group in a game

# Bush or Kerry?

FSC students go to the polls



President Bush speaks in Lakeland on his campaign trail

photo courtesy of Brian McCurdy

Many students experienced Election Day as first-time voters this year.

“Voting was a wonderful first-time experience for me,” said senior Alli Elliott, 21. “I’m registered in Jacksonville so I had to vote by absentee ballot but they sent me a sample ballot, which helped me out a lot. I paid attention to the candidates and amendments and read up on them before I voted.”

Students often made it public which candidate they supported. The words Bush and Kerry echoed throughout the cafeteria as students discussed which candidate would best serve our country. Bumper

stickers and political signs hung from students’ doors and windows throughout the residence halls.

“Most of my friends knew I was a Bush supporter,” said junior Natalie Rose, 19. “But I did hang Bush signs on my door just to reinforce the fact that Bush is the best man for the job. I hope my signs persuaded others to vote for him.”

Like the rest of the nation, students had many different reasons for supporting a particular candidate.

“I voted for Kerry because, as a student in the ROTC program, my biggest concern is getting stuck in Iraq,”



Above: Senator Bob Graham came to FSC to a book signing and lecture. He spent time talking to students and faculty, like Dr. Waite Willis

Right: President Bush boards his helicopter to continue on his campaign trail      photo courtesy of Brian McCurdy

said junior Amy Gaskins, 22. "I wanted a commander in chief with military combat experience. Kerry knows what war is like and he would have been a great leader."

Whether it was though joining the newly organized clubs College Republicans or Students for Kerry, reading articles that focused on the election in the campus newspaper The Southern, or simply talking to professors, students were encouraged to vote from the start of the school year.



# Hurricane Headquarters

FSC experienced three hurricanes



Angie Aliberti, Quiana Welch, Cristen Vaughn, Ashley Bowman, Jen Palmer, Andrea Bowman, and Amy Akin pose for a picture

During 44 days in August and September, four hurricanes tested the state of Florida. Three hurricanes- Charley, Frances and Jeanne- blew through Polk County leaving millions of dollars in damage and hundreds of people homeless.

Students, faculty and staff faced their own turmoil- numerous class cancellations, power outages, and downed trees created a fall semester like no other. To make up for lost class time, classes were extended by five minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 20 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After Jeanne swept through, the FSC community attended Saturday classes.

The frustration was felt at all levels of the college. Many students and faculty regarded this semester as one of the most frustrating in the history of the college.

“It was frustrating because we couldn’t relax or have fun,” said Whitney Aivano. “We lost our time to recharge for the week.”

Although Saturday school and extended classes tested everyone’s patience, students and faculty made it through the fall semester and started the spring semester with high hopes.



Top: Students' cars parked outside Dell were spared damage when only branches, not trees, fell

Left: Trees and signs all over campus blew down in the storms

Above: The tennis center experienced some damage when trees were ripped from the ground by the strong winds



# 48 Hours of Freedom

Students found creative ways to have fun on the weekends



Marie Joyce, Lauren Belcher, Natalie Rose, Stephanie Lloyd, Jen Brown, Lacey Langrall, and Melissa Beatty at Bay Walk in St. Pete.

Most students knew random facts about FSC and Lakeland. They knew that Florida Southern College held the largest collection of Frank Lloyd Wright buildings in one sight. Most of them knew that part of *The Water Boy* was filmed in Edge Hall, and part of *Edward Scissorhands* was filmed in the Southgate Plaza. Besides knowing this trivia, students liked to know how to occupy their time on the weekends.

For some students who were Florida residents, the place to be was home sweet home. Junior Jackie DeCicco often traveled home to Venice.

“I love to go home to see my family and get a home cooked meal,” said DeCicco. “I also go home to waitress at a local restaurant with my mom. It’s good to get away and relax.”

Some students had problems finding enough time to go home.

“I don’t have any free weekends to go home any more,” said junior Molly Carver. “I’m into my lead sport for athletic training and I’ve been assigned to the men’s basketball team. We have a game just about every weekend so I stay busy with that.”



Top: Jackie DeCicco spends time with her family at Universal Studios in Orlando

Right: Courtney Veasey and Amanda Buchanan act crazy at Gap. Shopping was a popular weekend activity

Students who stayed in Lakeland engaged in a variety of local activities. But many students, like Lacey Langrall traveled outside of Lakeland to find fun.

"There aren't too many exciting things to do in Lakeland," said Langrall. "So I often go with some of my sorority sisters to Orlando or Tampa. We'll go to the downtown area, walk around City Walk or Downtown Disney or go shopping at one of many malls."

Even if students stayed in Lakeland, they found ways to entertain themselves. There were many campus events to attend, and the movie theatre, bowling alley and skating rink were popular venues for students. If you didn't have a car or money.....you had to be creative!



# Stop and Smell the Citrus

What was your favorite place on campus?



Beth Figlesthaler, Greg Minerva, Brian, Katherine Doerr, Blake Elmer, Sarah Bliven, and Aaron Deloach chillin' by the pool

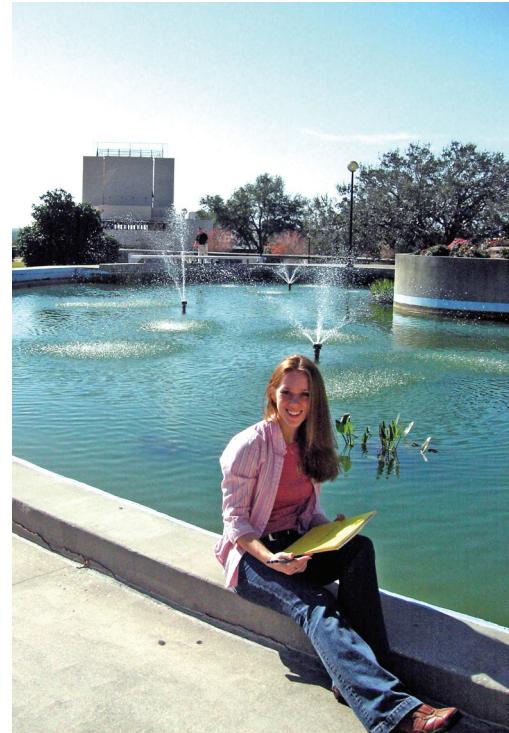
Being a college student was a full-time job! From classes, to clubs, to sports, we were constantly on the move. We walked around campus thinking about our homework, upcoming exams, responsibilities in our extra curricular activities, and, of course, personal dramas. We were so consumed by the task of being an active student that we often forgot to literally stop and smell the roses. Or what about the orange groves? Did you ever clear your head enough to take in the smell of the citrus trees?

FSC attracted visitors from around the country as the largest-one-site-collection of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture in the world. But it was more than the architecture; it was the orange trees, the Garden of

Meditation, the lake, the rose garden; it was all of these that triggered your senses and made you to sigh in awe. Did you ever walked by the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel and see the sun rays shine through its stain glass?

“Sometimes when the chapel is open during the day I go in there to be alone. It’s so peaceful,” said Kelley Kolsch.

“When I want to read and relax I go to the Hindu Garden,” said Lucy Kaul. “It’s so pretty and there’s a view of the lake. When my mom comes to visit me, she always says she loves it.”



Lake Hollingsworth was a favorite to many students. The lake provided a practice area for the water ski team.

“As part of the water ski team I spend a lot of time on the lake,” said Adam Weber.

Not only was the lake crucial to the success of the water ski team, but it also provided a scenic view for the girls who lived in Panhellenic row.

“Living in Panhellenic row is great because you see the lake every time you walk out your front door,” said Malena Frett.

While the natural beauty of the lake could be striking, some students preferred a different waterfront, the pool. On hot, sunny afternoons the pool was packed with students catching some rays and engaging in some water basketball.

The Nina B. Hollis Wellness Center was also a popular facility. Students lifted weights, played basketball, took an aerobics class, or shot pool.

As students, we often took for granted the breathtaking beauty of the campus and the history we shared with it, but we tried to appreciate it when we received some precious spare time.

# That's Hot!

Name brands, bright colors, and gadgets were all the rage



Courtney Veasey, Kelsey Combes and Daryl Baby show off their hip sunglasses in China Town in New York City

This year there were riots of color in the fashion world, and Florida Southern was not to be excluded. Pink took over the lives of many females and trendy males. But purple and yellow also made a strong statement. Bright colors were all the rage.

“Pink is hot!” said Lauren Elmhorst.

In terms of technology, no cross campus trek was complete without a cell phone or iPod in tow. Almost all students owned a cell phone, and iPods were quickly catching up. It was hard to go a day, or even a couple of hours, without seeing one in use.

“I absolutely love my new iPod,” said sophomore Jennifer Mears. “I won it at Drink Think and as soon as I learned how to use it, I used it all the time. I think everyone needs an iPod.”

Not only were cell phones and iPods popular, but also personal digital assistants, commonly known as PDAs, were taking the place of old paper planners.

No matter what was current on the runways or in technology stores, students were aware of the latest additions to our high-tech, fashionable world.



Top: The men of Kappa Alpha at Professor Coleman's house on the evening of the Christmas Gala

Left: Bright colors were all the rage as shown by Jordan McAfee, Cristina Cooper, Leinani Bernabe, and Amanda Buchanan

Bottom: Carla Schnitzlein, Amy Gaskins, Meg Kopp, Erin McCoy, Natalie Rose, and Kay Houck show off their Greek jerseys



# Welcome Home

Residents enjoyed on-campus living



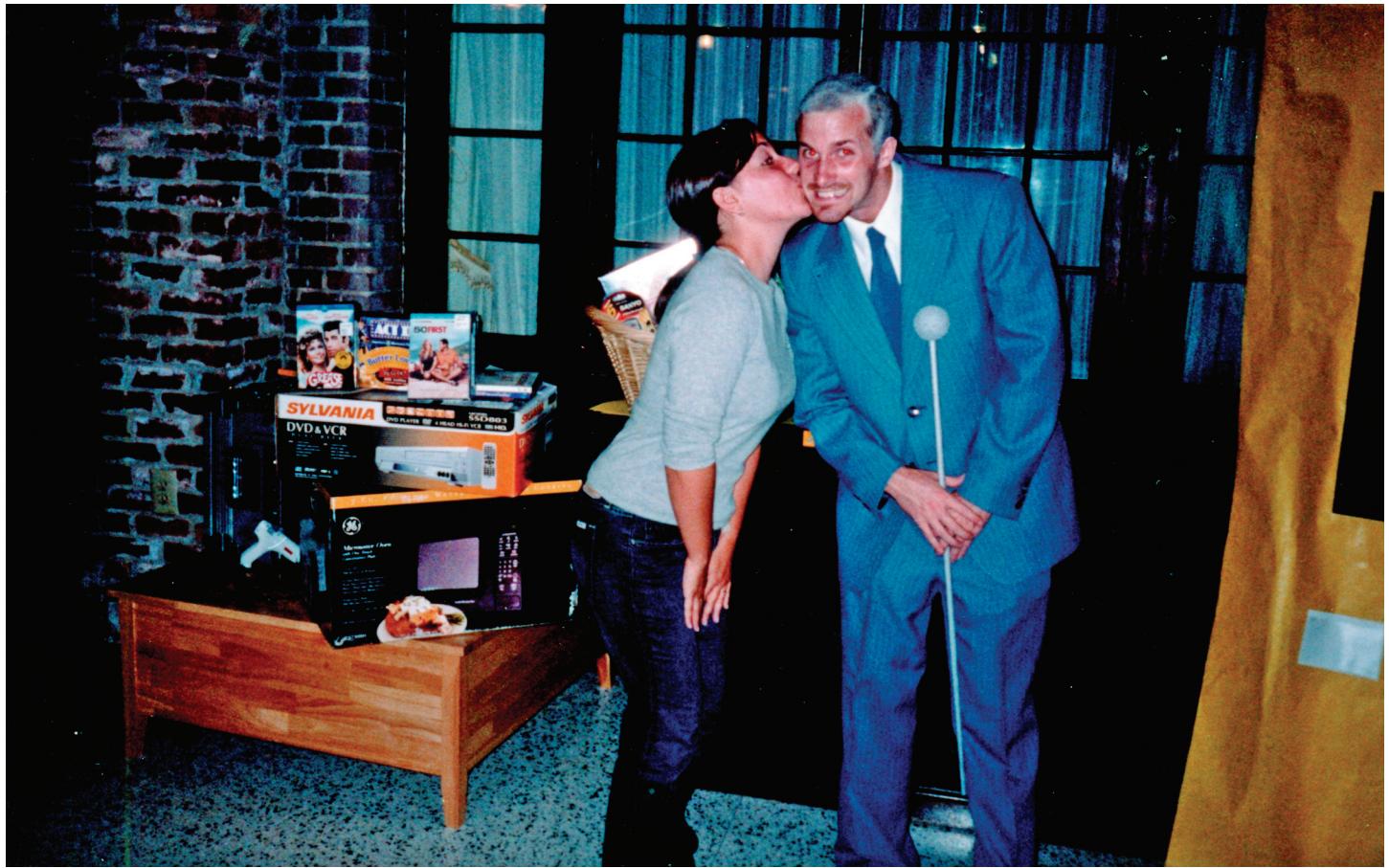
RA's Jessica Roberts, Danny Locke, Kelley Kolsch, Michelle Richter, Brian Velez, Tori Hampton, Courtney Veasey, and Erika Lowe

There was more than meets the eye when it came to being a Resident Advisor, commonly known as an RA. Each RA had a multitude of responsibilities: changing their residence hall's bulletin boards monthly, organizing an educational program once a month, holding a monthly hall meeting and fire safety check, meeting with their Student life Coordinator (SLC) twice a month, and doing rounds when they were on-call. When RAs were on call, they could not leave campus and had to be in their room after 7:00 pm.

Besides attending monthly programs, RA's encouraged residents to attend events sponsored by Residence Life, like Beach Blanket Bingo and *The Price is Right*.

"I loved going to *The Price is Right*," said junior Lindsay Ritenbaugh. "I enjoy watching it on TV, and when I got called to be a contestant I was thrilled. I was even more ecstatic when I won the showcase! I won a basket filled with board games, like Trivial Pursuit 90s edition, a DVD player, microwave, and a bunch of DVDs."

SLC's, employees in the Smith House, RA's and residents worked together to create a wonderful on-campus living experience.



Lindsay Ritenbaugh kisses Bob Barker aka SLC Steven Bellah at *The Price is Right*



Cari Murphy hands out the prize to the winners at Beach Blanket Bingo

# Fun, Excitement and Laughs

ACE brought entertainment to FSC



ACE executives Melena Frett, Chancie Householder and Amy O'Donnell attend a leadership conference in Minnesota

What would FSC be like without the movie channel or comedians or the Southern Olympics? Luckily, FSC relied on ACE, the Association of Campus Entertainment, to organize events.

ACE sponsored channel seven, aka the movie channel. They played movies such as *Mean Girls*, *Shrek 2* and *Anchorman*. Not only did ACE organize movies on the movie channel but they also sponsored outdoor movies. One of the most successful outdoor movies was *Napoleon Dynamite*.

ACE also brought two comedians to FSC, Michael Dean Ester and John Heffron, the winner of *Last Comic Standing*. Students turned out in record numbers to see these comedians.

The Southern Olympics was another event that ACE sponsored. This year's Southern Olympics were different from the past because teams earned points by participating in various events like a sidewalk chalk competition, and attending an outdoor movie and Founder's Ball.



Top: ACE sponsored the Flapjack Fling, a study break before finals week. Students including Tori Hampton and Roly Gonzalez made street signs at this event

Left: Ria Whitehall, Lauren Harvey and Kaitlin Harvey eat pancakes at the Flapjack Fling.

# Meet the Parents

FSC celebrated another successful Family Weekend



Family members enjoy the buffet in Ordway

The population at FSC grew on October 29-31 as parents and family members visited their students for the weekend. For upperclassmen, it was a chance to ask for money and supplies they've needed since moving in; for freshmen, it was like a high school open house on steroids.

The weekend kicked off with the annual shrimp boil. Throughout the weekend, family members were invited to meet with faculty, staff and the family association through breakout sessions and events. One favorite event was the fireworks display over Lake Hollingsworth.

Although rather hectic at times, the weekend was a good chance for students and professors to spend time with their families. Families of students were given the opportunity to meet professors and find out a little more about the student life at FSC. It was also a great opportunity for students, parents and professors to see one another in a different, more relaxed environment and positive light.



Above: Families worship together in Annie Pfeiffer chapel  
Left: Dr. Bruce assists his daughter Caroline at the buffet  
Below: Sara Bess and her mom serve themselves salad



# Deck the Halls

Students and faculty enjoyed FSC's Christmas festivities



Amy Kukuk makes a snow angel at the Antioch 2 sponsored Snow Park

Christmas was always been a festive time at FSC. Students and faculty attended numerous events to celebrate the holiday, such as the annual Christmas tree lighting outside the music building on Lake Hollingsworth. The Christmas tree stayed up all season for everyone to enjoy.

Another popular event was the Christmas Gala. Students saw their peers perform Christmas carols in Branscomb Auditorium. Not only did students enjoy on-campus Christmas events, but many also attended Lakeland's annual Christmas parade.

For the first time, campus ministries sponsored a Snow Park. Tons of snow were dropped on the basketball courts between the Publix residence halls. Over 200 students enjoyed snowball fights, hot chocolate and pictures with Santa.

"It was an event planned as a unique way to get the name of Jesus Christ out to our campus," said Aimee Hegemier, an officer from Antioch 2. "The goal was just to have a night where students could hang out in the snow and fellowship with fellow students, but also have an opportunity to hear about Jesus Christ."



The Symphony performs at the Christmas Gala



# Graduation: The Culmination

December's graduates started a new chapter in their lives



Jeremy McKeen speaks at graduation

Graduation--the pinnacle--was a celebration of a culmination of four years of learning, struggles and memories. It was the day every freshman looked forward to and every senior dreaded. Not to be mistaken, every senior pined for graduation, but once it arrived the act appeared a little different. Graduation was no longer a ceremony that celebrates completion of your higher learning; it was a moment that bridged that gap between adolescence and adulthood.

Four years seemed like a long time to reach “the end.” However, four years was just the right amount of time for you to be ready. In four years you learned a new city, made new friends, took an 8:00 a.m. class, got involved

with campus life, ate one too many meals in the cafe, pulled all-nighters and found noon to be an acceptable wake-up time. Those four years were some of the best years of your life.

Through the years, you always heard from varying class levels, “I cannot wait until I am a senior and graduate.” For four years you prepared for the day you said “I finished,” but remember not to wish away the years for that moment. Graduation was the marker of the end of your student career; the ceremony was over within a blink of an eye. The dramatic moment held the prologue for a new chapter in your life. Whether the future contained more schooling, a new job, a new



Top Left: Vinnie Huff walks across the stage to receive his diploma

Bottom: Allison Elliott celebrates graduation with Dr. Buck

city or a new marriage, everyone had a new direction to follow for more life adventures.

Remember life was what you made of it and the same rule applied to college. Hindsight was always 20/20, so leave with no regrets. Enjoy the time and take a moment to appreciate the surroundings. College was more than classes, deadlines and grades: it was a time to enjoy life and discover your abilities. Slow down on the race to finish because college created memories that last a lifetime.

—Allison Elliott, December 2004 graduate



# Academic Life





# Art



Art student, Billy Reynolds, paints in the art studio

Ask any of the art majors about their current projects and they will tell you all about their paintings, graphic layouts, sculptures and sketches.

Art majors choose a concentrations between studio art, graphic design, art education and art history.

Studio art majors were encouraged to go to graduate school or get jobs related fields, including art design studios and art galleries. The graphic design majors received jobs in print and web design fields. The art education majors had a 100 percent hire rate as teachers. Art history graduates went to graduate schools or got jobs in museums.

Like all majors, art majors were required to do work outside their classes, and they spent an average of 15 to 20 hours in the studio working on projects. If they had any spare time, they took department trips to art shows at museums like the Ringling Museum or the Tampa Museum.

Although art majors spent a lot of time in the studio working on projects, all the hard work paid off when they graduated and got an enjoyable job.

# Biology



Bob Baum, John Tripp, Eric Kjellmark, Nancy Morillo, John Haldeman, Laurence Campbell

It's 8:15 a.m. and you overslept for your 8 a.m. class. You walked briskly by the Polk Science building and peeked in the windows and saw students listening intently as they scribbled notes as fast as their hands could write. There was a good chance that you were looking at the biology majors.

There were about 150 biology majors taught by six professors. After graduation these students continued to succeed. Some entered medical school; others went to dentistry or veterinary school; several immediately got jobs; and many went to graduate school.

The biology department was not only about lectures and dissections. They did research, internships and summer programs. For example, several students paired up with the City of Lakeland and the Southwest Florida Water Management District and worked on the Sump to reverted it to wetlands and remove pollution from storm runoff.

Through internships and projects, the biology department was involved in the community outside of Florida Southern.

# Business



Members of the Business Department enjoy a water gun fight

The business department offered three majors: accounting, business administration and economics. The business students then choose from a variety of concentrations: human resources management, financial management, marketing, sports management, music management, computer information systems, hotel and resort management and international business.

The department also catered to students who wanted to further their education after college. They offered a graduate program, which included a track in international business. Some students chose to stay a fifth year and take the CPA certification test.

“One of the best things about the business and economics department is that we benefit from an increasing representation of international students,” said department chair Carl Brown. “It’s good for foreign students to experience Florida Southern, but it’s also good for the American students because they are able to get a different perspective through the presence of our international students.”

The business and economics department was a great way for students to feel connected to the campus.

# Chemistry



Hulya Atmacan-Kaptan, Leon Gardner, Stacey Boyette, George Maguire, Carmen Gauthier, Mossayeb Jamshid

Atoms, covalent bonds and compounds were everyday language in the life of the chemistry majors. The chemistry department was comprised of five chemists and one physicist, Mossayeb Jamshid, who taught classes like organic chemistry, forensic chemistry and physical chemistry.

But the life of one involved with the chemistry department was not all about spending time experimenting with chemicals. The American Chemical Student Society partnered with an elementary school in Bartow where they spent an afternoon with the kids once a year.

The chemistry department also sponsored the Chemathon. Once a year, high school students competed against one another in this event. They took a written test and answered round robin style questions. In turn, they scored points and the team with the most points won.

The chemistry department was involved and dedicated to educating not only students but also the surrounding communities about the importance of chemistry.

# Citrus & Horticulture

The citrus and horticulture department held their annual plant sale this year. They sold plants donated by the Florida Nursery and Growers Association. These plants were on display at the Orlando Trade Show and were graciously donated by some of the vendors.

“The plant sale benefits the campus because the left-over plants are donated to the landscapers and then planted around campus,” said department chair Curt Peterson.

The money raised allowed the department to make donations to local charities, such as the Humane Society. It was also used to fund department scholarships and activities, like the yearly banquet. The rest of the money was used to improve campus landscaping.

Through the plant sale the citrus and horticulture department was able to give back to the community and FSC.

# Criminology & Sociology

Social issues, values, standards and behavioral norms were continually changing in society. Students in the criminology and sociology department accepted the challenge of studying and ultimately help shape society's behavior and its effects on our lives. Sociology and criminology majors didn't just worry about the problems, they learned how to identify them, analyze them and find solutions to them.



Front: Ed Plowman

Back: Risdon Slate, Sharla Colbert, Patrick Anderson, Sharon Masters, Mary Wilson

# Communication



William Gregory, David Snodgrass, Karen Harvey, Bob Drake, Vicki Weurtz, Chris Fenner

Communication was more than talking, just ask any communication major. Communication majors choose between several different concentrations including public relations, news media and advertising. But all communication majors had to take several of the same classes including Media Writing and Desktop Publishing.

The communication students had the important job of keeping the students informed through *The Southern*, the campus newspaper, and *The Interlachen*, the yearbook. Through these two publications, students learned the inner-workings of a publication and the importance of meeting deadlines.

The communication department had student chapters of professional organizations such as The Advertising Federation and The Florida Public Relations Association. AdFed worked in a group to design advertising campaigns that included television, radio, print, web and billboard. The student chapter of FPRA, also known as ProMotion, held weekly business meeting and monthly forums with professionals.

Through their hands-on experience, students in the communication department got a glimpse of how the real world of communication worked.

# Education



The education department staff

Students in the education department experienced life in the classroom firsthand.

The preschool lab was on campus and children from the community attended. It was three days a week, and catered to three and four-year-olds. Students prepared for and taught classes.

Students also participated in three concurrents. Students were assigned to a school and had to go one day a week. The first concurrent was mainly observing; the second concurrent involved a little more participation; and during the third concurrent the student was usually in charge of the classroom.

One of the most important aspects in preparing students to become teachers was their internship. The second semester of their senior year, students were assigned a school and they virtually ran the entire classroom.

“When we place students for their internships, we place them where there is the greatest need and where they will be challenged,” said department chair Perry Castelli.

Through all their hands on experience, education majors entered the world of teaching and impacted future generations.

# English



Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, and the English majors pose for a picture at the annual English major's meeting

What made an English major? Creativity, a critical brain and a love of language were the qualities that made an English major. The mission of the department was to improve students' skills in writing, thinking and reading; to stimulate imagination and intellectual growth by supporting publications, presentations, clubs and honor societies; and by teaching with energy and enthusiasm.

"English is a great spring board for so many opportunities," said senior Heather Mock. "With my critical thinking, reading and writing skills, I am prepared for most everything."

English majors went into journalism and publishing, law, education, public relations and a host of other fields.

The department shared its talents through series such as "The English Department Presents," which featured both faculty and student presentations, the annual Medieval Symposium, *Cantilevers: A Journal of the Arts* and community service projects.

# History/Political Science



Frank Hodges, Barbara Giles, John Santosuoso. Not pictured: Rand Sutherland

Just ask any history or political science major about any major historical event, and, chances are, he or she was be able to tell you all about it.

The history and political science majors were able to do that because they enrolled in rigorous courses like the History of Russia, History of the Christian Church Through the Reformation, Congress and the Presidency, and Axis of Evil: North Korea, Iran, and Iraq.

Students were also educated through trips that the department offered. They had previously taken trips to City Hall and many Florida historical sites including St. Augustine and the Gamble Mansion.

“We pride ourselves on the very high standards our department has,” said department chair Frank Hodges. “History majors are not all guaranteed a high GPA because of the rigorous grading program. We are an extremely well-trained department.”

Because of the rigorous course work and field trips, history and political science majors graduated with an excellent understanding in their chosen course of study.

# Math



The math department staff

Everyone was required to take college algebra but to the math majors, it was elementary. Math majors were required to take classes like Number Theory and Discrete Math.

Many math majors were also computer science majors. Computer science majors took challenging classes, such as Software System Development, Artificial Intelligence and Database Design.

“The math and computer science departments were very aware of how important it is for students to get involved,” said department chair Gayle Kent. “We sponsored Kappa Mu Epilson, the Mathematics

Association America (MAA), the Henry Hartje lecture series and offered a math tutoring lab.”

The Henry Hartje lecture series was named after the previous department chair. The math and computer science department wrote to alumni in order to get the series started and a lecture was held every spring.

When math majors graduated many went to graduate school, as opposed to the computer science majors who usually went right into the job force as computer programmers. But no matter what the students ended up doing, they had a superior understanding of math or computer science.

# Music



Robert MacDonald, Rita Fandrich, Brian Brink, Diane Willis-Stahl, J. Jossim, Larry Burke, Arthur Prano, Larry Sledge, John Thomasson, Paula Parche

The music majors were experts when it came to reading music. But before a music major even entered college, he or she auditioned in a specialty area and then chose a concentration. Those concentrations were performance, sacred music, music education or music business.

If students were interested in getting more involved, women joined Delta Omicron and men joined Phi Mu Alpha. These music fraternities were open to anyone interested in music. One of the activities that the members participated in was the Festival of Fine Arts. If they were not performing, many of them were ushers at the performances.

“Our department is interesting in the fact that we have such an emphasis on performing, not just by the students but by the faculty as well,” said department chair Paula Parshe. “This causes a high energy level because the adrenaline gets pumps. It also causes camaraderie among the students and faculty. It’s a great supportive atmosphere.”

Whether their focus was vocal or instrumental music, music majors graduated with a better understanding of their instruments.

# Nursing



The nursing students enjoy their classes

The nursing department was one of the best-kept secrets on campus. Many students did not even know we offered a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Registered nurses who completed nursing school at a community college were able to earn their BSN in the evening college on the Lakeland and Orlando campuses. These working nurses balanced school with work and family obligations.

A Master of Science in Nursing was new this year. Fourteen of the 15 graduate students in the inaugural Master's degree program were loyal Florida Southern graduates. With their Master's degree, these advanced practice nurses will become nursing professors and clinical experts in the community.

The nursing department faculty were also getting used to their new home in the Holmes House, located at the corner of Park and Johnson Street.

# Physical Education



Mich Lynch, Kathleen Benn, Sue Stanley-Green, Katherine Straw, John Hatten

We all had to take P.E. throughout grade school, but there were always those students who loved it and couldn't get enough of it. Chances are, they became the physical education majors. They chose between a variety of majors including physical education, athletic training and sports management.

One unique aspect of the athletic training program was that students had to put in a specific number of clinical training hours. For example, freshmen spent 50 hours a semester in the Athletic Training Room or observing at high school special athletic events.

"I decided that I wanted to be an athletic trainer because I enjoy being around the athletic environment and helping athletes achieve their goals," said Emily Retzlaft.

If students wanted to get more involved with the department, they joined the Sports Medicine Club, the Physical Education Majors Club or the honorary Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity.

Students in the physical education department were constantly on the move helping athletes and furthering their education, and this could only improve their knowledge about their chosen field of study.

# Psychology



Richard Burnette, Christopher Ramey, Bruce Darby, Chris Weaver, Patrick Smith

Freud. Pavlov's Dogs. Id. None of these were foreign terms to psychology students.

The professors were very interested in teaching their students what was necessary in order to succeed and perform well.

"We can not just teach the basics," said department chair Christopher Weaver. "We have to teach our students how to adapt to different fields of psychology because there are so many different jobs they can have as psychology majors. They can get jobs in business, as teachers, in mental hospitals, or go on to get their PhD and be clinical practitioners, just to name a few."

The psychology majors could also get involved with Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. One event that Psi Chi members participated in was Paint Your Heart Out. Paint Your Heart Out could be compared to Habitat for Humanity, but instead of building houses for people in need, they painted houses for people who were unable to paint their houses for themselves. Psi Chi also visited a chimpanzee rescue facility.

Through special events, trips and class lectures, psychology majors were able to enter the job force fully prepared for unusual events and circumstances.

# Religion/Philosophy



Waite Willis, Sara Fletcher Harding, R. Frank Johnson, W. Allen Smith, Dan Silber

All students were required to take two religion courses, but to the religion majors, that was not enough. Both Christian education and religion majors were active in church and professional scholarly organizations.

The department sponsored two Greek honorary organizations. Theta Chi Beta was for religion majors who completed at least 12 hours of class, and Sigma Rho Epilson was for Christian education majors. Both had monthly meetings centered around discussions, speakers or panel presentations on various aspects of religion. Sigma Rho Epilson also was involved with several service projects, including Habitat for Humanity, tutoring underprivileged children and programs with youth in churches.

But the religion department offered something for everyone with its sponsored events. They sponsored the Christmas Candlelight Service, a service with King James Version Bible readings and songs. It was adapted from a medieval service in England. They also sponsored the Willis Lecture, which was named after Waite Willis's father Warren Willis, and was supported by an endowment by friends of Warren Willis, the Stahl family. All of these events were open to students, professors and the public.

The religion department was involved with the community and the campus through the activities it sponsored.

# Theatre Arts



Paul Bawek, Mary T. Albright, Jim Beck, Kitty Oelker

Florida Southern College was able to boast about its excellent theatre arts department.

Students performed a wide variety of shows including Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Could Angels be Blessed*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *I Hate Hamlet*. These performances attracted a wide audience of not just students and faculty, but also residents of Lakeland and the surrounding communities.

"Lakeland is really lucky to have such talented and reliable faculty and actors," said Lindsay Ruhr, a theatre major.

There was also a new opera theatre program that taught singers to act and actors to sing. The opera theatre group put on a full production, Seymour Barab's *A Game of Chance*. They also performed several opera scenes showcasing arias and duets from Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Don Giovanni*.

# Administrative Departments





# Academic Support

Academic Support assisted students in their first year to help make smooth academic and social adjustments and helped to guide students in reaching their goals.



Marcie Pospichal, Richard Burnette, Jr., and Violet McCormick

# Admissions

Admissions strived to introduce prospective freshman, transfer and international students to Florida Southern College by guiding them, supplying information and materials needed to make an educated college choice and serving them throughout the admissions process.



The Admissions staff was comprised of Bill Langston, Amy Salley, Weston Nickerson, Peggy Hogan, Travis Houk, Teresa Lee, Jennifer Neely, Stacy Koach, Fred Bartlett, Kathy Peavy, Beverly Denaco and Chrissy Zampino

# Advancement

The Advancement Office included Development, Alumni Relations and Public Relations. Through the combined efforts of these offices, the college's needs were met because of the relationships developed with alumni, friends of the college, corporations, foundations and the community. Their generosity supported the students of today and tomorrow.

# Athletics

The Athletics Office oversaw all the events involving athletes. They hoped to build school spirit and alumni support.



Front Row: Susan Sergeant, Lois Webb, Angela Rogell

Back Row: Bill Turnage, Norm Benn, Bill Jones, Bill Stephens

# Business Office

Students' tuition and personal on-campus accounts were managed by the Business Office.

# Career Center

The Career Center provided opportunities for students to research their career path and develop the skills needed to succeed.

# Citrus Archives

The Citrus Archives maintained historical and statistical information about the citrus industry.

## Computer Lab

For those papers, projects and computer viruses the computer lab was there for assistance



Front Row: Martha Gay Duncan, Rebecca Ellington, Mary Haselier

Back Row: Tom Brennen, Barbara Chickonoski

## Dean's Office

At the academic heart of Florida Southern, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs worked with college faculty in 17 departments; oversaw programs, majors, Study Abroad, and the Honors Program; published academic information and catalogs; and served as the institutional liaison to the accrediting commission.



Front Row: Susan Conner, Cindy Hardin

Back Row: Stephanie Vartanian, Sheila Clayton, Beth Turk

# Housekeeping

Housekeeping worked hard to keep the living and learning areas “spick and span.”

# Library

The Roux Library was where students researched and studied with the help of the resourceful staff.



Front Row: Tara Paisley, Sally Gullage, Cassandra Fredericks

Back Row: Eridan McConnell, Nora Galbraith, Ann Rogers, Randall M. MacDonald, Cassandra Fredericks, Andrew Pearson

# Multicultural Affairs

Multicultural Affairs was responsible for the enhancement of success, opportunities and involvement of minority students. The office was located in the Callahan House where students enjoyed a home-like environment. Some programs available to students included the Gospel Choir, Shades of Color, Red Roses and MCA Dance/Step Troupe.

# Operations & Business Affairs

The Operations and Business Affairs Departments performed the daily business functions of the school such as purchasing, accounting and payroll.

## President's Office

The President's Office coordinated opportunities to build relationships with the community, alumni and family of Florida Southern College.



## Registrar

The Registrar's Office helped students from the beginning of their academic life with evaluations, registrations and schedule adjustments to the end of their academic career with graduation checks and transcripts.



Front Row: Sarah Baker, Sally Thissen, Vivian Erickson  
Back Row: Barbara McKown, Karen Yeager, Joyce Collins, Shirley Feierbacher

# Safety

The Safety Department provided safety services for all college students, faculty, staff and visitors by patrolling the campus 24 hours a day.



Emily Elmeier is transported by Safety Officer Chuck Long

# Student Affairs

The mission of the Student Affairs Office was to provide the resources needed to help make Florida Southern your home away from home.



Carole Obermeyer, Debbie Speakman, Laura Blake

# Student Life

The purpose of the Student Life program was to aid in the on-going educational and developmental processes of each individual resident.

# Athletics





# Athletes and Scholars

The women's soccer team impresses on and off the field



Front Row: Nicole Livingston, Amanda Raymond, Becky McQuain, Kristen Alfero, Alicia Pari, Taylor Greene

Second Row: Brittany Bates, Linda Dahlskold, Sarah Manville, Kim Fish, Elizabeth Stephany, Jenna Cleary

Third Row: Assistant Coach Ryan Alvarez, Hayley Barros, Amy Clampitt-Holsenbeck, Tara Walker, Siobhan Perry, Eina Dorado, Amanda Walters, Joanie DeHaven, student trainer Amanda Caldwell

Back Row: Athletic Trainer Susan Kane, Assistant Coach Robin DeVane, Sarah Groom, Michelle Bilodeau, Mindy Dymon, Lacey Chimienti, Amanda Wetherbee, Sarah Furr, Nicole Brant, Head Coach Christine Rizzieri

With the fine leadership of the senior class, the Lady Mocs completed their most successful season since the inception of the program in 1998.

The Lady Mocs showed great unity and hard work during the season. They broke many previous records. They ended with a record of 7-6-2. One of the season's highlights was a 2-2 tie versus Barry University, who ranked seventh in the nation.

The women's soccer team competed in the Sunshine State Conference on the Division II level. This meant that this group of athletes faces some of the most difficult competition in the country.

With such a great season, the women's team further impressed the school when they recorded the highest team GPA for the fall semester. These women proved they work hard on and off the field!



Left: Kim Fish blocks the opponent's attempt to score

Above: Jenna Cleary prepares to kick the ball

Below: Mindy Dymon keeps the ball from her opponent



# Goal! Goal! Goal!

The men's soccer team showed their potential



Front Row: Mike Beirman, Jorge Espinosa, Jeremy Voulgarakis, Jonathan Streets

Second Row: Tyler Clark, Adam Felice, Kevin Olmstead, Aaron DeLoach, Asa Pepia, Ryan Wolfe, Adam Leigh, Tom Higbee

Third Row: Brian Busing, Nick Kregel, Andrew Falcon, Matt Holzinger, Doug Hughes, Matthew Ward, Clint Harris, Travis Hobgood, Jozef Dymek, Issac Pizarro, Marcus Sjoblom, Assistant Coach Niclas Jonsson

Back Row: Head Coach Kris Pahl, David Rutherford, Brandon Huell, Bo Fisher, Matt Tucy, Boomer Morgan, Anders Holmberg, Boris Juric, Chase Green, Assistant Coach Tim Bussell

Comprised of a large group of freshmen, the young Mocs worked hard to have a successful season. With only one senior, Issac Pizzaro, on the roster for the season, the Mocs relied on the younger players to feel that adrenaline rush that comes along with victory.

Because there were 16 new players, starters like Asa Pepia, Aaron DeLoach and David Rutherford felt pressure to lead the team and act as role models for the younger players.

But the Mocs didn't let this deter them from a successful season. Lead by long-time coach Kris Pahl, the men's team ended with a record of 9-7-1 and were ranked 10th in the south region at the conclusion of the season. The Mocs also made an appearance in the Sunshine State Conference playoff tournament.

With such a young group, the men's soccer team had a lot of hope for next season because they will be able to capitalize on gained experience and discipline.



Above: Jonathan Streets slide tackles the ball away from an opponent

Below: Boomer Morgan keeps the ball from his opponent

Left: Asa Pepia prepares to kick the ball



# Beating the Clock

The swim team has a record-breaking season



Front Row: Carlie Hutchinson, Biljana Cokovik, Christy Martin, Raquel Boedigneimer, Jennifer Cullen

Middle Row: Gita Drew, Rachael Kraemer, Diana Molnar, Ashley Fidler

Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike McNalley, Kristen Caputo, Ashley Kuehl, Amy McCabe, Head Coach Lee Stauffer

Not pictured: Jennifer Mellon, Christa Pavlick

Long morning practices. Diving into cold water. Breaking school records. The swim team experienced all of this and much more.

This season was the second season that the swim team was considered an NCAA sport but it was the first season the school was able to recruit. As a result, the team was mostly freshmen but that did not deter these ten females and 12 males from completing an excellent season.

All the school records were broken, and the swimmers broke 23 of their own records at the conference championships.

But the team worked hard to be so successful. Every Monday and Wednesday morning, they practiced from 5:00 to 7:00. Monday through Friday they practiced in the afternoons from 4:00 to 6:30. On Saturday morning they practiced for 7:00-10:00. Tuesday and Thursday they not only practiced in the water, but they also did conditioning and weight training. In total, they practiced about 20 hours a week.

"We did really well," said head coach Lee Stauffer. "I am proud of their accomplishments for this season and looking forward to next season."



Front Row: Michael Blum, Brian Boyle, Michael Miller, Bryan O'Hare, Craig Hilgenberg

Middle Row: Blake Hallowell, Matt Love, Tom Bartley, Matt Bonneau, Michael Mansfield, Patrick Keely

Back Row: Assistant Coach Mick McNalley, Kyle Peterek, Kyle Tingler, Josh Marcus, Head Coach Lee Stauffer

Not Pictured: John Emerson, Brett Toward



Left: Kristen Caputo swims the Back Stroke

Below: Tom Bartley swims the Freestyle



# Bump, Set, Spike, Win

The volleyball teams bonds on and off the court



Front Row: Jordan McAfee, Kelsey Combes, Courtney Veasey, Nicole Weeden, Daryl Baby, Michelle Ruiter

Back Row: Assistant Coach Chuck Waddington, Assistant Coach Damaris Flores, Beverly Stasis, Joleen Cacciatore, Rachelle Konczal, Natalie Hortynski, Amanda Buchanan, Leinani Bernabe, Cristina Cooper, Head Coach Jill Stephens, Trainer Mike Knaisch

The volleyball team had a very strong year. They started the season 8-0 after beating 19th-ranked Augustana College in their first tournament. It spoke tremendously for a program that started 0-8 just a year ago.

The hurricane season brought challenges when the team got stuck in Buffalo, NY, for three days, but they made the most of it and enjoyed the views at Niagara Falls.

Coach Jill Stephens credited a great part of their team's success to the leadership of their seniors, Courtney Veasey, Nicole Weeden and Natalie Hortynski.

"We had a great year filled with so many amazing memories both on and off the court," said

Stephens. "We finished strong beating Armstrong Atlantic University for a third time in the Regional Quarterfinals before losing to eventual National Champions, Barry University."

Freshman Beverly Stasis was named the American Volleyball Coaches Association National Freshman of the Year, Conference Region Freshman of the Year and First Team All Conference.

"I loved coming to Southern feeling so welcome and wanted," said Stasis. "The girls on my team are amazing. We've had many great memories and all get along like sisters."



Above: The volleyball team celebrates a victory  
Below: Joleen Cacciatore leaps up to return the ball  
Left: Beverly Stasis bumps the ball



# Rebounds and Assists

The lady Mocs basketball team did not disappoint fans



Front Row: Akiko Nishio, Natalie Vanderveer, Brook Kohlheim, Rosemary Perry, Meghana Saoji, Tracey Johnson, Carrissa Collie  
Back Row: Student Trainer Anthony Sandoval, Trainer Susan Kane, Manager Keesha Vanderlinden, Assistant Coach Nicole Katsoff, Monique Bunch, Alexis Boorde, Victoria Vanacore, Lucresia West, Reina Genis, Pamela Diemer, Lucija Grabic, Willamina Folks, Head Coach Diane Foli, Assistant Coach Mollie Kahn, Assistant Coach Bob Turner

The Lady Moccassins dominated the Sunshine State Conference Women's Division, as the number two seed.

Although the returning seniors (West, Brook Kohlheim, Rosemary Perry, Reina Genis and Monique Bunch) brought experience to the court, the returning players and five newcomers were not to be forgotten. The top two three-point shooters, Kohlheim and Maghana Saoji, also were an asset to the team.

Senior Lucresia West had an amazing season. On February 9 during the game against Lynn University, she set a new school rebound record. The previous record of 979 rebounds was set by Antonia Newman in 2003.

The women knew the importance of teamwork, and they worked together to create a great season. When combined with their quickness, great aim and perfected skills, their teamwork was the key to victory.



Top Left: Willamina Folks dribbles the ball down the court  
Top Right: Brook Kohlheim looks for an open teammate  
Bottom Right: Lucretia West keeps the ball from her opponent  
Bottom Left: Rosemary Perry catches the ball and prepares to shoot

# Shooting for the Stars

Besides practices and games the men's basketball team traveled to Costa Rica



Front Row: Jason Trapp, Braxton Williams, Hurley Dunbar, Ellery Boykin, Reggie Richardson, Allen Gilberry, Dominic Girod, Greg Minerva  
Back Row: Assistant Coach Sean Hanrahan, Manager Scott Sharp, Manager Ashley Butler, Manager Noelle Chase, Blake Williams, Kenny Ebanyat, Terence Thomas, Arnaldo Abreu, Garrett Hull, Assistant Coach Alvin Jones, Head Coach Tony Longa, Trainer Mike Knaisch

Success in the United States wasn't enough for the men's basketball team. They wanted to gain international success.

They had the unique experience of traveling to Costa Rica for 5 days during the fall break. While there, they played three games against the University of Costa Rica in San Jose, Limon on the Caribbean Coast and Club Barua; swam in the Pacific Ocean; went white water rafting; did some sight seeing; and came home pumped and ready to go. They left with a 2-1 record and great memories from an exciting trip.

When they returned to the United States, seniors Ellery Boykin, Terence Thomas, Reggie Richardson and Kenny Ebanyat led the team to a successful season.

They were even able to play an exhibition game against the University of Florida for the first time in the school's history.



Top Left: Reggie Richardson runs to the hoop  
Top Right: Terence Thomas looks to shoot the ball  
Bottom Right: Braxton Williams guards the ball  
Bottom Left: Allen Gilberry dribbles the ball



# Strength, and Perseverance

Victory was the only option for the women's tennis team



Front Row: Linda Mrkic, Lara Alcobendas, Barbara Oria

Back Row: Lindsey Willis, Rachel Anderson, Lidia Gandarias, Megan Fincham, Brenna Woods, Head Coach Vicky Martin

The women's tennis team looked forward to a victorious spring season. Six-year coach, Vicky Martin, intended to lead the team to the NCAA Division II Tournament for the fourth time in five years.

Going into the season, they ranked 20th in the nation. The team started off strong with wins over St. Leo University, Florida Gulf Coast University and University of Tampa. The team is one of five Sunshine State Conference teams ranked in the top 25.

Teamwork played a vital role in their success. Through hours of practice and conditioning, the women encouraged each other to strive to do their best. Off the court the women spent time together not only as teammates, but also as friends.

In combination with dedication and perseverance, their team efforts will undoubtedly steer them in the direction of the championships.



Top Left: Lara Alcobendas bends over to return the ball

Top Right: Lidia Gandarias watches the ball

Bottom Right: Barbara Oria smacks the ball

Bottom Left: Brenna Woods shows off her swing



# Serving up Victory

The men's tennis team hit their way to triumph



Coach Scott Linn, Gaston Verna, Josh Berman, Dustin Dixon, Milos Koprivica, Joey Capetillo, John Leavitt, Jason Gorewicz, Kristian Utstrand, Eduardo Fernandez

The men's tennis team was just that, a team. With early morning workouts, including running the lake, weightlifting at 5:45 and practices that left just enough time to get to the caf for dinner, it was easy to see why this group was on the on track to win a national championship.

The team practiced six days a week for about three hours a day. It was lead by first-year coach Scott Linn and seniors Josh Berman, Eduardo Fernandez, John Leavitt and Gaston Verna.

Throughout the season they had wins over Lynn University, University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, Flagler College and Franklin Pierce College.

With the return of five starters from last year's team and the addition of three strong recruits, the Mocs were off to a fast start, and were looking forward to a strong showing in the NCAA championships.



Top Left: Milos Koprivica hits the ball

Top Right: Dustin Dixon shows off his serve

Bottom Right: Josh Berman gets ready to return the ball

Bottom Left: Joey Capetillo gets ready to hit the ball

# Home Run Hitters

The baseball team began the season with a bang



Front Row: Nick Diyorio, Ryan Cahalan, Wes Lowry, Geoff Strickland, Jeremiah Oyer, John Milton, Joey McDaniel

Second Row: Daniel Albritton, Brett Robinson, Assistant Coach Lynn Adams, Assistant Coach Jim Tyrrell, Head Coach Pete Meter, Assistance Coach Logan Roberts, Jeff Howell, Kyle DeYoung

Third Row: Derek Lokey, Stephen Piercefield, Wade Waybrant, Alexy Hernandez, Brian Reves, Paul Ryan, Evan Dzienkiewcz, Drew Powell, Jason Peacock

Back Row: Adam Calderone, Matt Mercurio, Ken Wadsworth, Jesse Moody, Joe Walczak, John Petrika, Fred Popp, Matt Joyce

The baseball team had a great advantage this year; there were only two new and seven returning players in their starting line-up. As a result, in March the baseball team was ranked number one in the country and was one of the top fielding teams in the country.

The baseball team's rigorous schedule also contributed to their success. They practiced four days a week for three hours a day. They also lifted for four days a week in February. They would play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday or on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday the players relaxed on their day off.

"We have high expectations," said assistant coach Jim Tyrrell. "We are an offensively good team and we've been playing good defense. We're planning on bringing our new players along slowly. We have an older veteran group and are going to try to go back to the World Series."



Top: Assistant Coach Jim Tyrell encourages some of the players

Bottom Right: Nick Diyorio hits the ball

Bottom Left: Kyle DeYoung winds up to throw the ball



# Batter Up!

The softball team had high hopes for a season filled with wins



Front Row: Katie Goppert, Stacy Bronson, Jenny Davies, Laura Hasson, Michelle Tatlock

Second Row: Sharon Elliott, Stephanie Huber, Arden Mitchell, Jena Wolfersteig, Sarah Kohlbrenner

Third Row: Jackie Leppla, Jesse Shepherd, Ashley Alpizar, Linda Oakley, Whitney Brewer, Margarita Mendez (Student Trainer)

Back Row: Head Coach Chris Bellotto, Assistant Coach Todd Skryznars, Amanda Kaiser, Leah English, Megan Brown, Jamie Bailie, Susan Kane (Athletic Trainer), Assistant Coach Scott Schoenrock (Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Bobbie Brandon)

Because the Lady Mocs had a very successful season last year, they had high expectations for this year. Coached by Chris Bellotto, the softball team entered the preseason ranked number one. The team had nine returning starters and 11 returning veterans, and they were a favorite for the national title.

Led by seniors Jamie Bailie and Stephanie Huber, the softball team started the season victorious with a win against Warner Southern. They continued the trend with wins against Barry University, West Georgia, Albany State, West Virginia Wesleyan and University of Colorado-Colorado Springs.

They even had a three-game winning sweep against Florida Tech. Because of her efforts in those three games Megan Brown was named the Sunshine State Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week. Brown has received this award two other times in her career.

The softball team worked hard to stay ranked number one. Bellotto and the women worked hard and endured long practices in order to be successful.



Top Left: Stephanie Huber runs the bases

Top Right: Ashley Alpizar watches for the ball to come her way

Bottom Right: Jackie Leppla prepares to catch the ball

Bottom Left: Leah English throws the ball to the pitcher

# Teamwork Brings Success

The women's golf team knows how to win



Front Row: Caroline White, Jackie Barenborg, Angie Armstrong, Lindsey Bergeon, Lauren Stechman

Back Row: Assistant Coach Norm Benn, Pamela Feggans, Kristina Walls, Kristen Knowles, Megan Riley, Head Coach Robbie Davis

What made a team successful? If you asked the women's golf team, they probably would have said practice, dedication and teamwork. They played throughout the fall and spring and were second in the nation by March.

The team began training early in the year. They had two weeks after school started to get settled in before daily afternoon practices began at Grasslands Golf Course or Lone Palm Golf Course.

Nine girls constitute the team. They were led by seniors Angie Armstrong, Pamela Feggans, Kristen Knowles, Megan Riley and coaches Robbie Davis and Norm Benn.

They compete in qualifiers against each other and the five with the best scores traveled to the tournament.

The women's golf team won the Unicco Invitational in the fall and did extremely well at their other fall tournament.



Top Left: Angie Armstrong follows through on her swing

Top Right: Kristen Knowles pops the ball into the air

Bottom Right: Megan Riley hits the ball out of the sand

Bottom Left: Pamela Feggans concentrates on the ball

# Fore!

The men's golf team began the season with a win



Front Row: Anthony Cordes, Josh Subich, Brett Blondell, Ryan Davis, Tim Reed

Back Row: Blake Holbrook, Brian Richey, Greg Koch, Kyle Roberts, Marc Dull, Scott Comer, Head Coach Doug Gordin

The men's golf team started the season strong by winning their first tournament, The Matlock Collegiate Classic. This was the third time in five years the Mocs won this tournament.

The tournament featured many schools, including Wake Forest, University of Florida, Ohio State, Kansas State and Florida State, to name a few. The Mocs competed against five of the top 15 teams in Division II and seven teams in Division I. Jeff Klauk, Steven Sokol and Greg Koch were named champions.

"Lynn and Barry were both in the conference and beating them was a confidence booster for the team," said Scott Comer.

The long practices at Lone Pine Golf Course and Grasslands Golf Course paid off with a successful season for the 11 young men on the team.



Top Left: Brett Blondell follows through on his swing

Top Right: Greg Koch hits the ball out of the sand

Bottom Right: Josh Subich plays in a tournament

Bottom Left: Tim Reed watches the ball

# Winning the Race

The cross country team traveled all over the nation to win



Front Row: Danielle Shimer, Beth Figlesthaler, Barbara Carr, Samantha Postigo

Back Row: Jael Koech, Arden Mitchell, April Avery, Kimi Rucks, Rachel Anderson, Linda Mrkic, Jessica Davis

Not Pictured: Elizabeth Garcia

Both the women's and men's cross country teams had successful seasons. They were strong contenders at their meets against other Sunshine State Conference teams.

They both had a great advantage because there was a large amount of returning runners. Almost the entire men's squad returned. The women's team had all five of last year's top runner return.

The women did well at the South Region meet in Memphis, Tenn. They finished fifth, and runner Jael Koach finished in the top ten.

The men ran in the Division II National Championship in Evansville, Ind. Two of the runners finished in the top 100: Tyrone Bell placed 61st and John Emerson finished 86th. Overall, the team placed 20th nationally. It was a great accomplishment for a hard working team.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had individual efforts and team discipline and will continue to be strong competitors in the future.



Front Row: Jonathan Alter, Milton Lyons, James Murphy, Jon Emerson, Philip Dysart, Tyrone Bell, Louis Rufo  
 Back Row: Eric Walker, Lief Thomason, Michael Murphy, Daniel Christian, Trevor Step, William Koeppel



Far Left: Michael Murphy  
 leads the pack of runners  
 Left: Beth Figlesthaler runs  
 at a meet

Below: Elizabeth Garcia has  
 the finish line in mind



# Gliding and Flying

The water ski team shows their expertise at tournaments



Above: Captain Adam Weber concentrates on his next move

Below: Brit Reynolds glides through the air

In the fall the water ski team was off to a rough start because of the brutal hurricanes. Despite the setbacks and the inability to practice, the Division I team finished first in the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Eastern Regional.

After all of the weather complications, the team was only able to practice the week before nationals. But that week of practice payed off. The team competed at the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Championship in La. and finished a strong fourth tying the record for the best placement at nationals. The women's water ski team finished third in the nation.

"It was an exciting year for the water ski team," said Adam Weber. "Dealing with the hurricanes and trying to train was difficult for the team. We worked extra hard when we got the opportunity and it payed off for us. Thanks to everyone who supported us, and we are looking forward to continuing out success next year."



Top: Brad Dugan competes in the slalom

Top Left: Captain Nicole Taylor skis on one ski

Bottom Right: Lyndsey Horton holds onto the handle with her foot

Bottom Left: Brian Hutton does a trick on his wakeboard



# Flying to New Heights

The cheerleaders pumped up the crowd during all their performances



Ann Ciciolla, Jessica Ward, Lauren Elmhorst, Brandi Simpson, Jennifer Masterson, Jen Algren, Kristen Houk, Leslie Rodda, Erin Lyn Smith, Roly Gonzalez, Karen Farrow and Lauren Despain

“My favorite part about being on the squad is the closeness we share with one another. We spend a lot of time together practicing and performing, and through that time we have developed such a strong bond of friendship for each other. It is an honor to be a cheerleader and represent Florida Southern.”

- Sophomore Jessica Ward

“My favorite memories are seeing the reaction of the crowd anytime we debut a new dance or do a very good performance. The convocation from October was the first time anyone had seen us this school year, and we got up there and did our thing. I enjoy being able to see the audience, and the fact that they enjoyed it so much. It definitely got us even more pumped”

- Senior Roly Gonzalez



Top: FSC mascot Mocsie

Top Left: Brandi Simpson and Jen Algren

Bottom Right: Roly Gonzalez shows off his moves

Bottom Left: The new cheerleaders Ann Ciciolla, Brandi Simpson, Lauren Despain and Jen Algren with coach Katie McKenzie



# clubs & organizations





# Government

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association strived to empower, communicate and promote unity through education and service in order to represent the student body. As members of the campus community, SGA was dedicated to developing relationships, facilitating changes that benefit student, and improving the quality of student life. SGA accomplished these goals while upholding the values and integrity of the college.



Ross Berling, Alli Elliott, and SGA President Emma Depew at an SGA meeting

## R.H.A.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) was a student run organization that strived to empower resident students on campus by promoting unity within and among its halls. Student advocacy, social programming and student services were the main focus of the organization. Annually RHA sponsored Finals Packages, participated in the Southern Olympics and collaborated with the Resident Advisors to provide an enhanced living and learning environment.



Top Right: RHA treasurer Jen Brown and secretary Kristina Sears at Clubfest handing out silly putty, beach balls, Frisbees and candy  
Bottom Right: Stephanie Lloyd and Lindsay Ruhr work together on a hall poster contest sponsored by RHA at Blastoff



# Entertainment

## A.C.E.

The Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE) was the fundamental source of entertainment at Florida Southern College. ACE was primarily a student-run organization that sponsored a wide variety of events throughout the academic year including concerts, comedians, dances, coffeehouses and movies.

# Media

## Cantilevers

Cantilevers was FSC's literary magazine, which annually published the poetry, short fiction, and art from FSC students, alumni, faculty and staff.

# Interlachen

*The Interlachen* staff faced a new challenge this year, a totally electronic book. Digital yearbooks were the next step in publishing, and FSC jumped unto that trend. Students on staff still did interviews, took pictures and worked to create page layouts. The eventual goal of *The Interlachen* staff is to make the DVD completely interactive by including items like video clips and Internet links.



Jenny Beckett, Danny Stanek, Jen Brown, Melissa Cofta, Amy Kukuk

# Honorary Association of Honors Students

The Association of Honors Students recognized those students who were members of the Honors program. This organization was committed to providing opportunities to grow intellectually and socially among the campus.

## Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta was a society for students dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research. Beta Beta Beta also hosted many opportunities for biology students to network among professionals.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho was a business and professional agricultural fraternity for those who majored in agriculture or natural sciences, who intended to go into the agricultural industry or whose parents were in the agricultural industry. The purpose of ARG was “to make better men.”



## Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity was a professional fraternity in the field of music with collegiate chapters established throughout the United States and abroad.

Delta Omicron hoped to promote professional integrity and networking opportunities for all of its members.



DO sisters at formal chapter

## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi was a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce; and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.



Delta Sigma Pi's at a chapter meeting

## Omicron Delta Kappa

The Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society distinguished students who showed leadership skills on campus and in the community. ODK was one of Florida Southern's highest honor societies.



## Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity was a national professional fraternity for people engaged in or pursuing careers in health, physical education, recreation or safety.

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians

Sinfonians share a love of music that unites them as brothers with a common interest. The Fraternity teaches men to develop themselves and their art, not for the sake of art itself, but as a means of enriching the lives of others.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma was the oldest and largest freshmen honor society recognizing personal accomplishments. It served as an incentive for continued high scholarship. This national honor society was inspired by the past and dedicated to the future. Their goal was to encourage and reward academic excellence among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. This fraternity provided members with the opportunity to meet freshmen scholars from all academic disciplines and joined them in promoting academic excellence. Phi Eta Sigma asked all freshmen to join if they had a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale at the end of any full-time curricular period.



Members of Phi Eta Sigma participate in The Brain Game

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi was a national honor society for psychology undergraduate and graduate students. Since 1962, many students reached this distinction in scholarship and service, but the desire to strive for academic excellence and outreach to the community remained as the fundamental goals of this organization.

## Sigma Beta Delta

Sigma Beta Delta Honor Society was for students in business, management and administration. It served institutions that offered baccalaureate and graduate degrees in business, management and administration where the institution held institutional accreditation from one of the regional accrediting bodies but not specialized accreditation in business.

## Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity was for Spanish majors and those with interest in the language and culture.

## Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta was a national English honor society whose purpose was to further the studies of the English field.

Chris Ison, Heather Mock, April Avery, John Emerson, Brittany Melson, Leah Stephens.  
Kneeling: Diana Ngo, Jessica Helm  
Not pictured: Jen Brown, Melissa Wagner



## Theta Chi Beta

The mission of Theta Chi Beta was to promote interest in the religion department, to encourage high scholarship in the department, to strengthen the ties of fellowship between the students, the faculty, and the alumni, and to promote the study of the Bible and religion outside of the college.



# Interest

## American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society was a national organization for students interested in chemistry. It helped students become more involved in chemistry studies and in the community and helped students network through the professional community.

## Citrus & Environment Horticulture Club

The Citrus and Environmental Horticulture Club promoted students' interests in the citrus department and provided them with opportunities to meet professionals in the industry.

## College Republicans

College Republicans of Florida Southern College (CRFSC) was established in the fall of 2004 in conjunction with the presidential election. A prime example of grassroots politics, students were determined to see President Bush, as well as other local republican candidates reelected to office. Participating in the 72 Hour program, students campaigned for the GOP through organized walks, sign waving and phone calling. The combined efforts of College Republicans across Florida helped to secure the state for outstanding victories.

Post-election, CRFSC was thriving.  
While continually building membership,  
the organization sought out  
opportunities to bless our troops overseas,  
worked with our local GOP headquarters  
and assisted with campaigning for the  
gubernatorial race in 2006.



The College Republicans worked with Congressman Adam Putnam



The club poses for a group picture

# Commuter Student Association

The Commuter Student Association was one of the largest organizations on campus with almost 50 percent of the total student population. This organization provided opportunities for commuting students to socialize among one another and become more involved with the FSC community.

## Precious Pearls

Precious Pearls, a chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was a sisterhood composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through volunteer service.

## Toastmasters International

Toastmasters International was an organization dedicated to improving leadership and communication skills. It provided members with opportunities to practice speaking, parliamentary procedure and conduct meetings, all of which helped participants be successful in any career they choose.



# Ministries

## Antioch 2

Antioch 2 Ministries helped to develop students' faith in Jesus Christ through praise and worship. A2 also sponsored student mission trips and devotionals.



Lauren Despain & Jimmy Hughes making a trash run



Darren Goodrich, Anna Honaker, Ashley Gero, Chris Crowder, Katie Stoltz and David Burnett in between trash runs while they cleaned out a NASA memorabilia warehouse that sustained hurricane damage in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

## Beyond

Beyond was a Christian organization that encouraged going "Beyond" the usual expectations of a Christian.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes competitor's creed concluded by stating, "Let the competition begin, and let the glory be God's." Through providing student athletes with Bible studies and off campus events to help them grow spiritually, the FCA chapter did exactly that. Students from the various athletic teams and intramurals were involved with FCA. This year's leadership team included Megan Brown, Erika Dehuey, Jordan McAfee, Courtney Veasey and sponsor Jill Stephens, head volleyball coach.



Erika Dehuey, Megan Brown, Courtney Veasey, Sharon Elliott, Volleyball Coach Jill Stephens, Amanda Buchanan, and Jordan McAfee at the FCA Benefit banquet in Lakeland

# Reformed University Fellowship

Reformed University Fellowship brought to the campus a heart for God, a love for the campus and convictions that were well formed, deeply held, and allowed the club to bring a fully-orbed ministry to students.

## Sigma Rho Epsilon

Sigma Rho Epsilon was a Christian volunteer service honorary fraternity. The purpose of the organization was to work together in such a way that members strengthen their commitment to lead others to the Christian faith.

## The Newman Club

The Newman Club was a community of Catholic young adults whose purpose was to foster a mature spirituality among its members and to promote community service.

## Upper Room

Upper Room Ministries members glorified the Lord through praise and worship, fellowship, and testimonies.

## Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship united students to explore their relationship with Christ and one another in meaningful ways. Members enjoyed weekly gatherings for acoustic worship, bible study and discussion. Every year excitement circulated in anticipation of the annual camping trip and other recreational events. In addition, the group participated in the Methodist Student Movement, a gathering of students from Wesley Fellowships and Foundations from colleges and universities statewide.



Chris Crowder and Patrick Keely talk near a campfire

# Professional

## AdFed

The American Advertising Federation protected and promoted the well being of the advertising industry. They accomplished this through a unique nationally coordinated grassroots network of advertisers, agencies and media companies. Local advertising accomplished these goals by political lobbying, performing non-profit public service activities and education the community.

## Institution of Management Accountants

The Institution of Management Accountants provided to members personal and professional development opportunities in management accounting, financial management and information management through education and association with business professionals and certification in management accounting and financial management.

## ProMotion

PRoMotion was the student chapter of Florida Public Relations Association (FPRA). They promoted professional excellence by providing networking opportunities, community and campus involvement, and educational activities for public relations, business and other communication majors.



ProMotion members Amanda Wilson, Miranda Morrisroe, Sarah Cason and advisor Dr. Christopher Fenner donate teddy bears to Children's Home Society and the Lakeland Police Department.

# Performance

## Vagabonds

Vagabonds promoted mutual aid and encouragement for students of drama and speech. These students helped support the theatre department at the plays they produced every year.

## Social

## International Student Association

The International Student Association worked to raise awareness of different cultures around the world that were found at FSC. With over 40 nationalities represented and students from every continent, talking to a member of the ISA was like attending a class on a foreign country or culture. The ISA's home away from home was the Callahan House where members had meetings, socialized and cooked food native to their countries. Members also participated in events throughout the year, including a Hispanic Celebration, Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Celebration and Valentine's Day Party, as well as numerous other parties on and off campus.

## Multicultural Student Association

The Multicultural Student Association's mission statement was to empower and educate the community through change, diversity, and involvement while bringing forth leaders and creating a bridge of unity and commitment.



## Non-Traditional Student Association

The Non-Traditional Students Association provided opportunities for students who may be older, have a spouse or children, or had a break in their education to become more connected with the campus.

# Service

## Best Buddies

The Best Buddies organization paired people with developmental disabilities in one-to-one friendships with students. In the past individuals with developmental disabilities did not have the opportunity to have friends outside of their own environment. Best Buddies volunteers offered a Buddy the chance to explore a new way of life.



The buddies with their college buddies at the annual Boo Bash

## Circle K International

Circle K International was a service organization with a worldwide membership that promoted fellowship, leadership and service. Circle K developed college students into responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to serving the children of the world.

## Habitat for Humanity

The Habitat for Humanity chapter worked with the Lakeland affiliate each week to build homes in the community. The chapter also worked to educate the community and fundraise for the needs of Habitat for Humanity International.

## Red Roses

Red Roses was a service organization geared toward women. Their annual fund-raiser, the Red Roses fashion show, displayed modern fashion and music while raising money for Girl's Inc.

## Shades of Color

Shades of Color strived to break down all social barriers regarding race, color and creed.

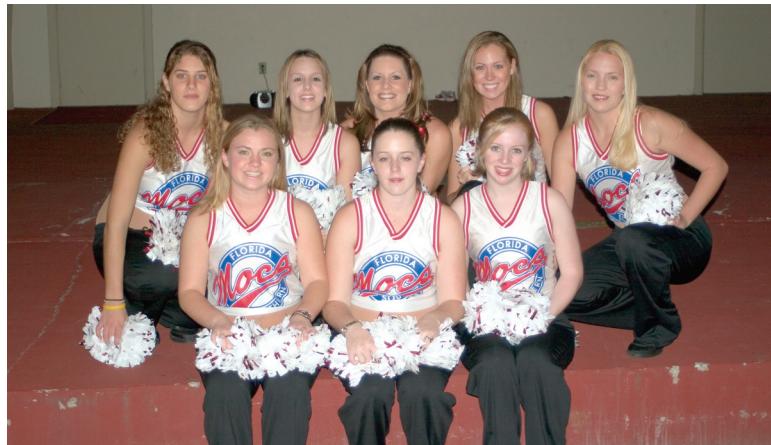
## Southern Sertoma

SERvice TO MAnkind. Sertoma's primary service project was assisting the more than 50 million people with speech, hearing and language disorders. Sertoma also sponsored community projects to promote freedom and democracy, to assist youth and to benefit a variety of other local community needs, as identified by the individual clubs.

# Sport

## Dance Team

The dance team strived to acknowledge the concept of expression of dance and worked to communicate this concept to others in order to create a sense of unity and spirit in the student body. The dancers could be seen in their halftime dance performances during the basketball season.



## Ludacris

Ludacris was the women's flag football club. They competed in tournaments throughout Florida, including The Swamp Bowl at the University of Florida. The team promoted good sportsmanship and an opportunity for female athletes to participate in a club level and intercollegiate sport.

## Hockey Club

This is the first year there was a hockey club. They played and practiced at the Lakeland Center. They traveled all over the state and played against many other colleges including The University of Florida, Florida Gulf Coast University and Embry Riddle.



Front Row: Club Manager Amy Sheffield, Assistant Captain David Roberts, Head Coach Christopher Sheffield, Captain Thomas J. McConville, Goaltender Seth Wasserman  
Back Row: Jessie F. Kubichek, Thomas Bigelow, Adam Frantz, Tim Boomer, Paige Reynolds, David Andrikowich

Greek life





# IFC

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



IFC Spring 04 new members

IFC was a council with representation from all the fraternities on campus. This council oversaw the affairs of the fraternities. According to their Preamble, they strived to establish an atmosphere of fairness, equality and Greek Unity while promoting scholastic and philanthropic efforts among all member fraternities.

The purpose of IFC was to develop and maintain fraternity life and interfraternity relations at a high level of accomplishment; to promote a harmonious and unified spirit among male, social fraternities and fraternity men; to promote the interests and welfare of the fraternal system; to act in accordance with such policies as developed by IFC.



Byron Hogan, Marcus Sands, Aaron Redman, Rich Scierka, Shrek, Steve Alderman, Zach Mangueira, Amanda Caffrey

# KAPPA ALPHA



Spring 2005 Bid Day

Kappa Alpha Order was installed at FSC on May 9, 1958, and was a constant presence in all aspects of campus life.

Tracing their heritage back to Robert E. Lee, The Order sought to create a lifetime experience that centered on reverence of God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct.

Every year KA's looked forward to many events including their annual fundraising events for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and their traditional Old South formal in the spring.

"We have but one rule here, and it is that every student be a gentleman."

-Robert E. Lee



Brendan Schloerb, Mike Rice, Eric Ruoff and Dave Tremble

# KAPSI

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

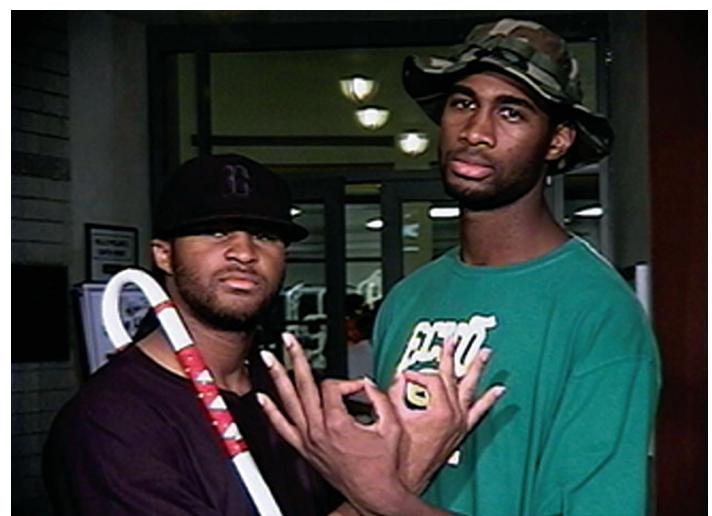


KAPsi "Bruhs" at USF

Kappa Alpha Psi was FSC's newest recognized IFC chapter. They made a positive impact on campus through their involvement with the Greek community and has some great leaders.

The Omnicron Eta chapter of KAPsi had a great opportunity to make their letters and colors mean something on campus.

The brothers worked hard to live up to their open motto "Achievement in every field of human endeavor."



Reggie Richardson and Terence Thomas

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Bid Day Fall 2004

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was formed on November 2, 1909. Twenty-nine years later it found its way to FSC; on April 2, 1938, the Epsilon Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was formed. Over the past 67 years the chapter grew from its first member, Maurice Felton, to its 982nd member, Steve Hamilton, and continued to grow.

The Epsilon Xi chapter had two main philanthropies, the Boys and Girls Club of Lakeland and the North American Food Drive. Lambda Chi Alpha donated to The Talbot House, a shelter for homeless people located in Lakeland. During the past two semesters, they raised and donated 21,007 pounds of food and \$1,500 for Boys and Girls Club.

The brothers of the Epsilon Xi chapter took an active role in campus leadership. Its members were involved with SGA, IFC and various other school organizations. The chapter knew how to be serious, but also enjoyed socializing with one another and other Greeks on campus.



The brothers went out to dinner on Anna Maria Island

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



The SAEs on Bid Day

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the “true gentlemen” of Florida Southern fraternities, was present on campus since 1949. The SAE brothers worked hard to make their reputation the best it could be, and they succeeded.

This year the SAEs celebrated the second annual Patty Murphy week during the first week in April. On Tuesday they had a BBQ. Wednesday members of the greek community participated in a Scavenger Hunt. Thursday was the Patty Murphy Wake Procession.





The brothers volunteered at First United Methodist Church's pumpkin patch

For more than 25 years, Sigma Chi was a leader among men's fraternities in providing support for community service projects. In 1992 Sigma Chi established an association with the Children's Miracle Network (CMN), a non-profit alliance of more than 165 children's hospitals and healthcare facilities located throughout Canada and the United States.

The fundamental purpose of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was the cultivation, maintenance and accomplishment of the ideals of friendship, justice and learning within our membership.



Several Sigma Chi brothers attended the Alpha Chi Omega fall formal at the Magnolia Room

# NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



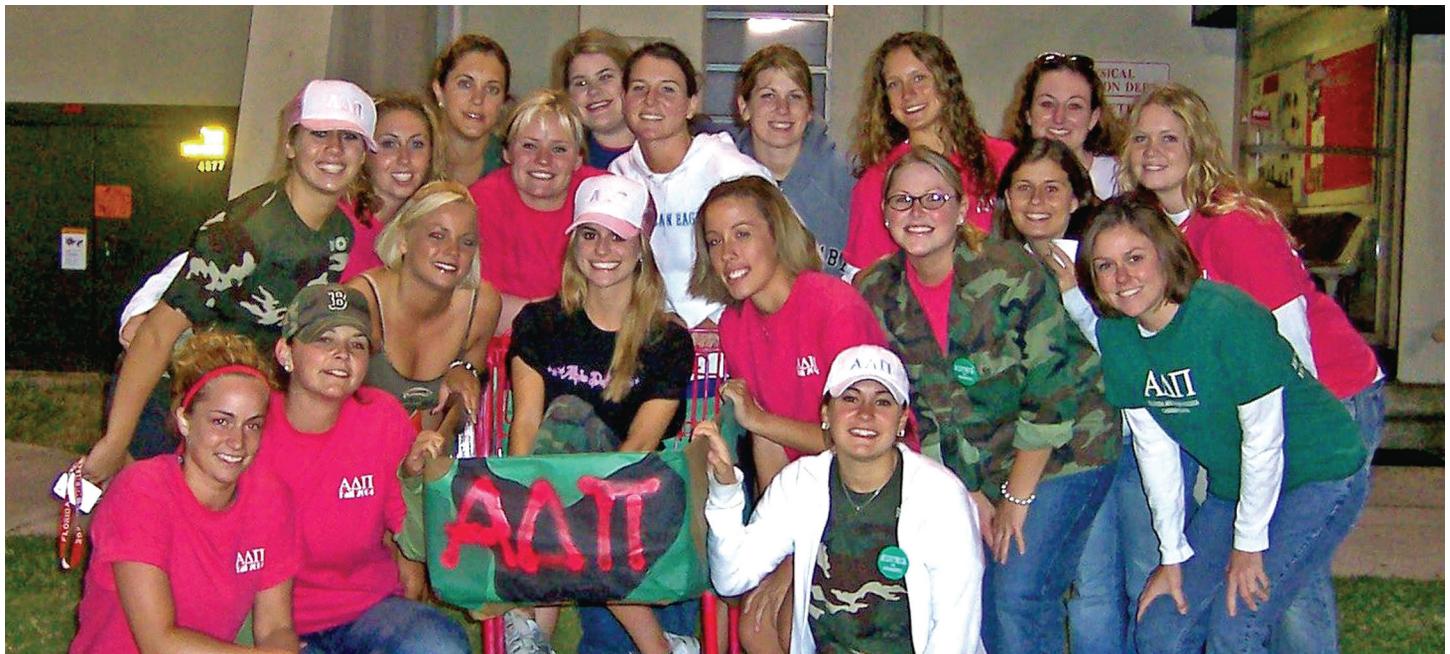
Gamma Chis reveal their true identity...or do they?

The National Panhellenic Council oversaw the functions of the sororities on campus. As part of a more formal recruitment system, each sorority house sent two sisters to represent them as Gamma Chi's. Throughout the recruitment period the Gamma Chi's helped run recruitment and served as a non-bias resource for potential new members.

Front Row: Becca Benson, Courtney Orr, Ashley Ellis, Brianne Lyons  
Back Row: Celest Doll, Jessica Doll, Jessica Kyle, Noelle Dorsett, Sarah Markus, Laura Bozzard, Vikki Hanover



# ΑΔΠ ALPHA DELTA PI



ADPi sisters enjoying Greek Week

Florida Southern's Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed in 1946. For 59 years, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi represented themselves well by being active on campus and hosting successful charity events.

This was the first year the ADPi's had a Kids Camp. Children registered for \$15 and spent the day with the sisters. They played games and attended educational sessions. The sisters advertised for their event in *The Ledger* and on *97 Country*. They expected about 200 children to attend. The money raised at this event went to their philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House.



ADPi's with Ronald McDonald

# ΑΟΠ ALPHA OMICRON PI ΑΟΠ



AOPi in "The City" was a great recruitment event

The Kappa Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was installed in 1946 to the Florida Southern Campus. Since then, the sister's of their fraternity upheld their ideals to promote friendships for a lifetime, to inspire academic excellence and life long learning, and to develop leadership skills through service to the fraternity and community.

Their annual "Fall Festival" raises funds for their philanthropy, The Arthritis Foundation.



Sisters of AOPi enjoy every bit of their sacred ceremonies



Alpha Chi Omega sisters gather for bid day events

The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was the first of the five sororities on campus. They were installed in 1936. Since then, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega have worked hard to make their presence on campus noticed.

This year, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega held their second annual "Omega Odd Couple" competition to raise money for their philanthropy, Victims of Domestic Violence.



Sisters at Bennigans for a fun night out



KD sisters wait for the Spring 2005 new member class at the bottom of the hill on Spring Bid Day

Founded in 1897, Kappa Delta's ideals of friendship, fellowship and sisterly love remained constant and strong for 107 years. Founded on February 5, 1955, the Gamma Epsilon chapter celebrated their 50th anniversary this year.

KD's national philanthropies were Prevent Child Abuse America, the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va., Girl Scouts of the USA and American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Research Awards. Gamma Epsilon also raised money for their local philanthropy, Heartland for Children. KD gave over \$10 million to their philanthropies.



KD Jen Brown meets famous KD Ali Landry at a charity event in South Florida

# ZETA TAU ALPHA



Zeta sisters at Fall 2004 Bid Day

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. The Delta Beta chapter of Florida Southern College was established in 1957.

ZTA was an international fraternity based on service. The Delta Beta chapter raised over \$12,000 last year for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation for Breast Cancer Awareness and Education. Their colors were turquoise blue and steel gray. The crown, white violet and strawberry were symbols that represent their sisterhood. There are 233 ZTA collegiate chapters world wide, Delta Beta being the 99th. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha strived to live by their open motto, "Seek the Noblest."



Zetas at the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in St. Petersburg

seniors







Amanda Adams



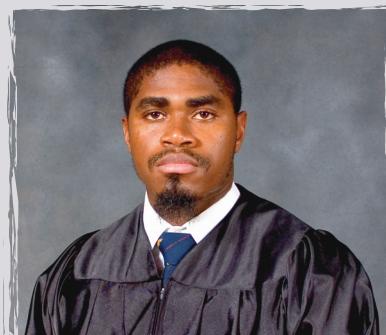
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April Avery



Jenny Beckett



Elizabeth Benbow-Bass



Rebecca Benson



Ross Berling



Bianca Bethel



Dwann Bowers



Ben Carter



Sarah Cason



Amanda Chin



Allison Clark

**“To accomplish great things, we must dream as well as act.”**  
- Anatole France



Amy Crews



Brian Curry



Lisa Dahlquist



Yanique Dawkins



Melissa Dean



Brad DeHart



Clarissa Denham



Emma Depew



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**“Keep true to the  
dreams of thy youth.”**  
- Friedrich von Schiller



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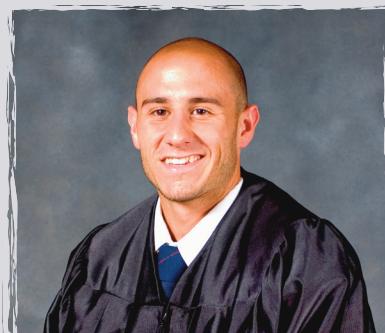
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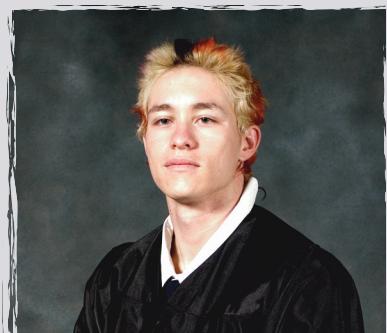
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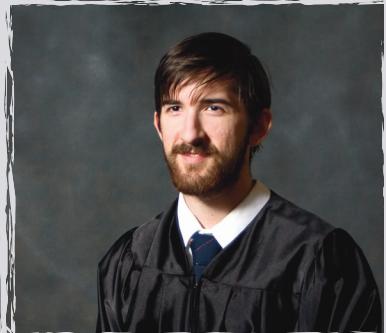


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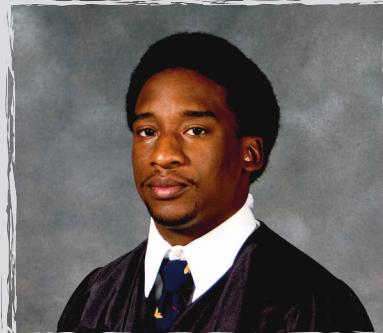
**“Nothing great in  
the world has been  
accomplished  
without passion.”**  
**-Georg Wilhelm**



Adam Jones



Robert Joworski



Shohn Joyner



Nicole Katsoff



John Kraus



Tim Kromer

**“Knowledge speaks,  
but wisdom listens.”**

**- Jimi Hendrix**



Daniel Lauk



Christina Leon



Justin Marsh



Gordon Yearsley Marshall



Amy McCabb

**“The more I learn,  
the more I learn how  
little I know.”**  
- Socrates



Lindsey McKnight



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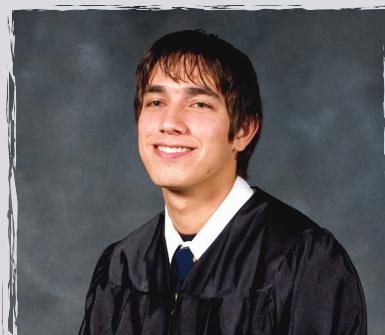
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Erin Pike



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Richard Renaud



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Tia Rigsby



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**“We did not change  
as we grew older; we  
just became more  
clearly ourselves.”**

**- Lynn Hall**



Sheena Robinson



Rich Scierka



Sean Simms



Sarah Sizemore



Aimee Stine



Tabitha Stowell



Corey Arie Summers



Heather Swanson



Dixie Switzer



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Cat Tobin



Marydee Vaile



Cristen Vaughn



Courtney Veasey



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Amanda Wilson

**“Don’t walk behind me, I may not lead. Don’t walk in front of me, I may not follow. Just walk beside me and be my friend.”**

**- Albert Camus**

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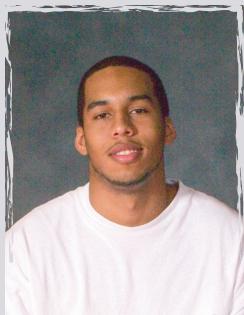




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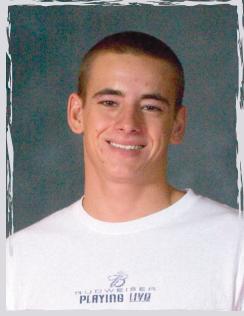
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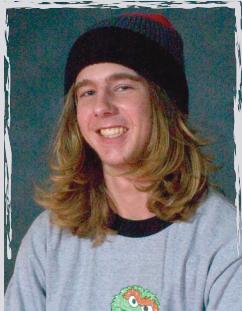
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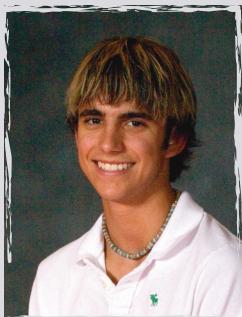
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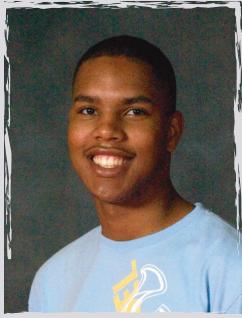
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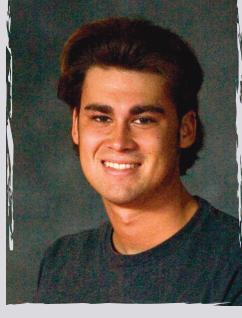
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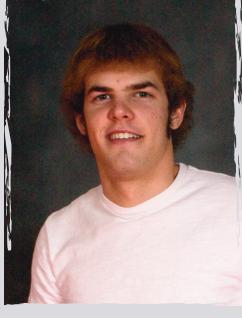
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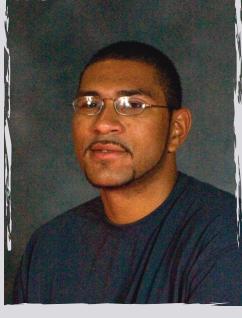
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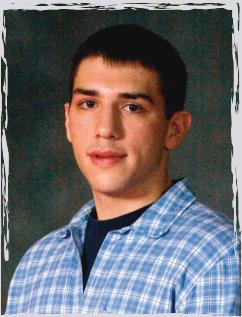
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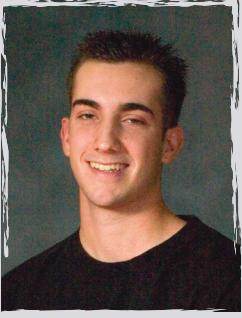
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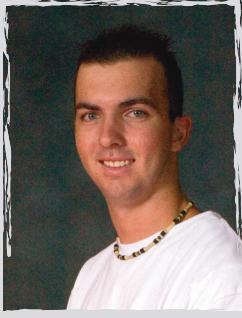
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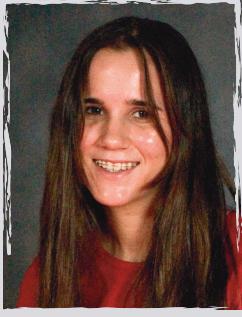
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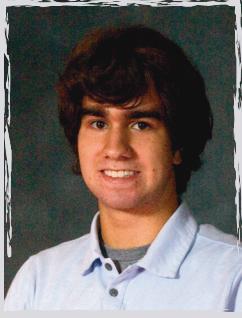
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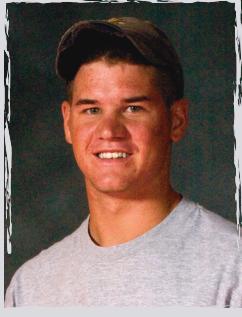
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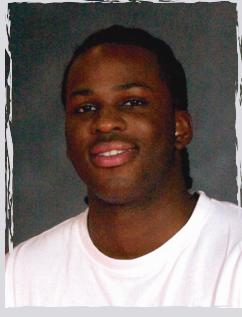
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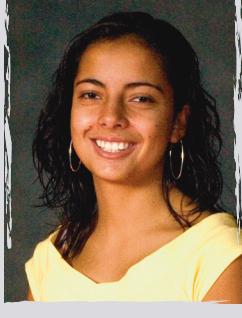
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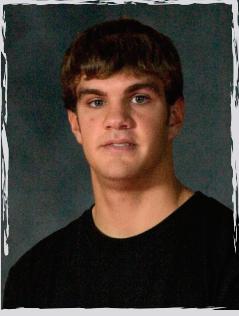
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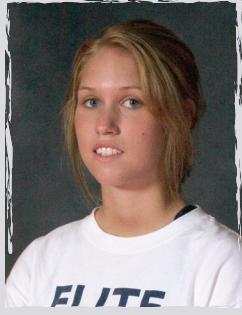
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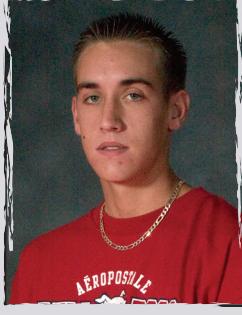
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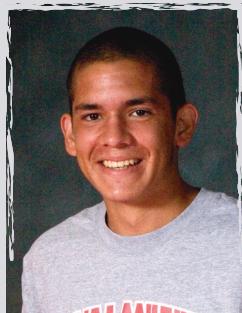
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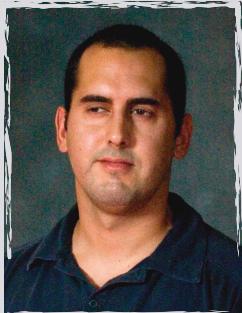
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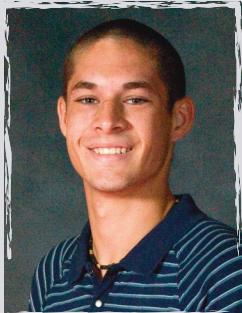
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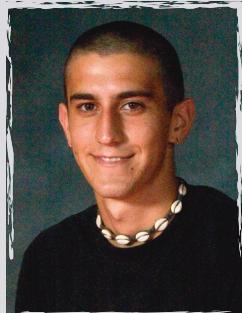
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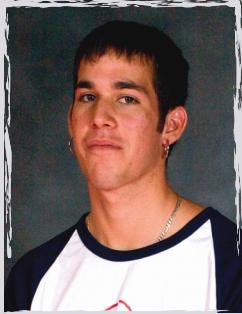
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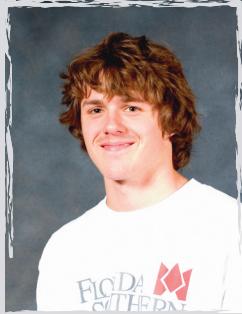
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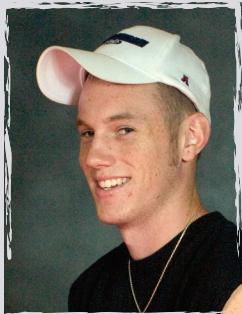
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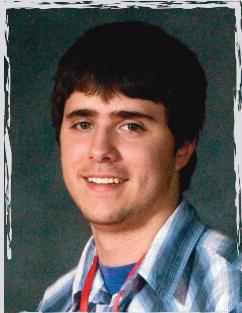
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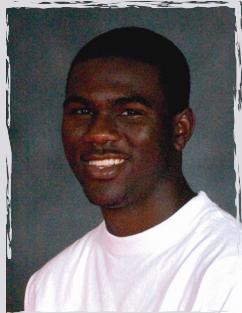
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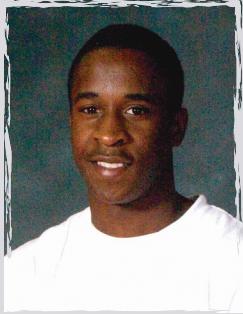
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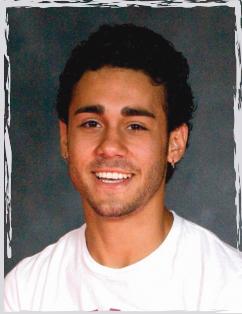
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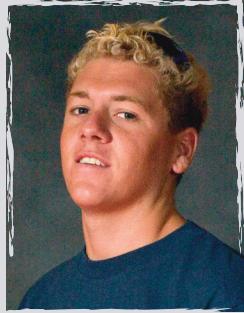
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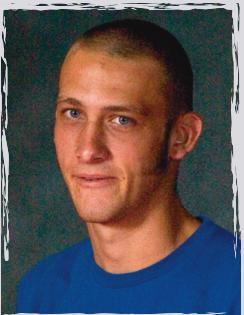
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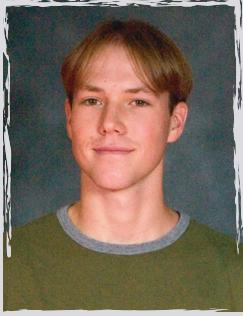
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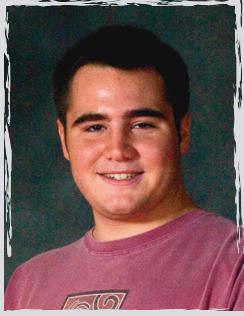
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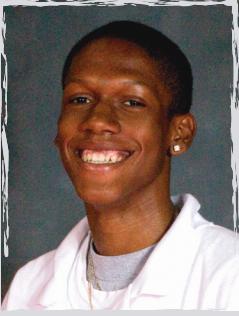
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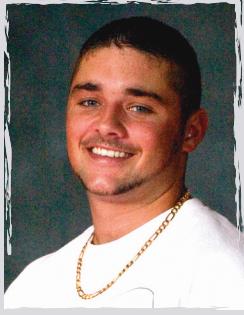
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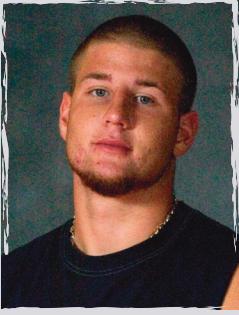
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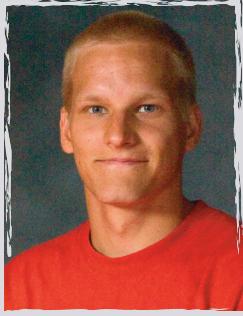
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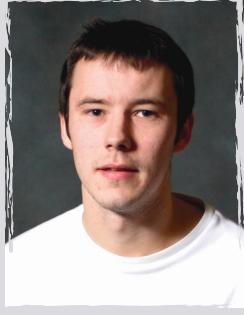
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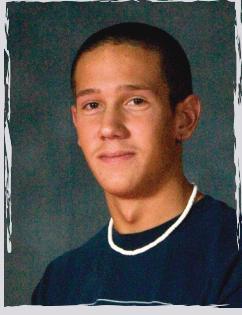
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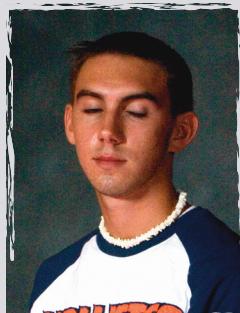
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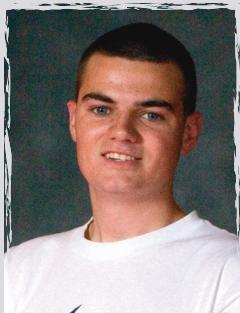
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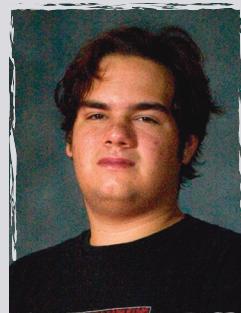
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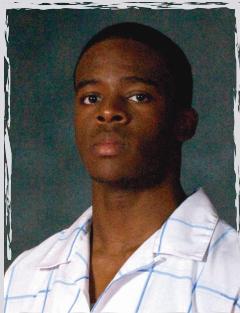
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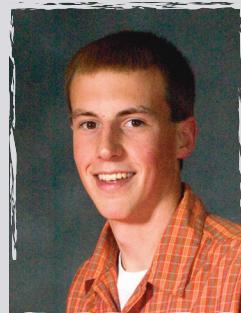
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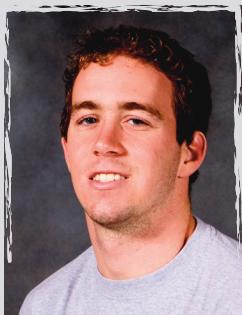
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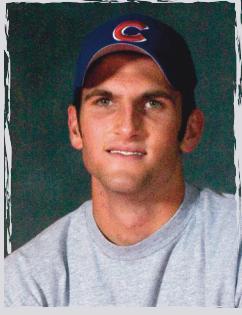
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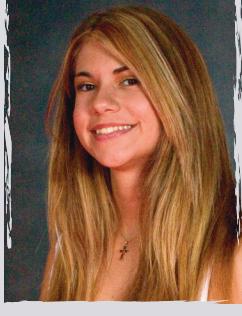
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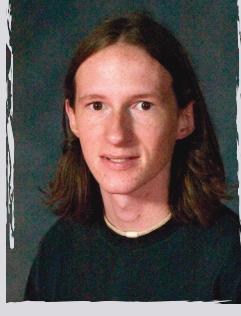
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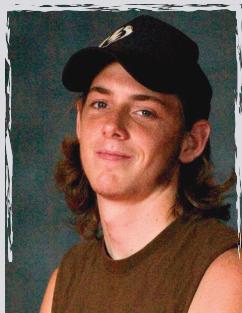
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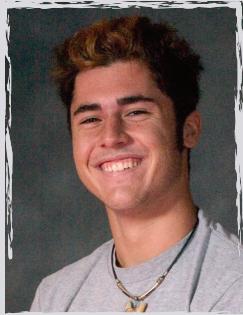
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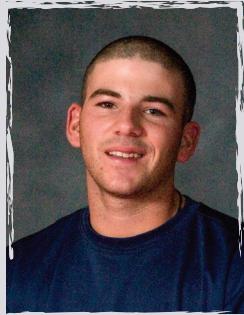
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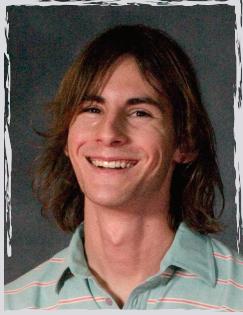
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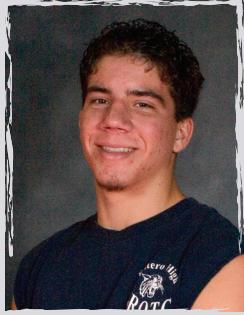
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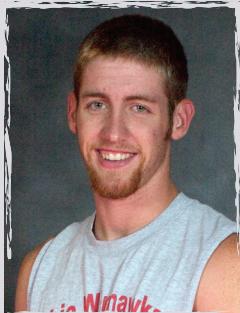
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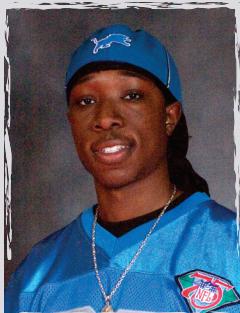
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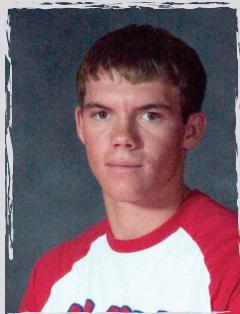
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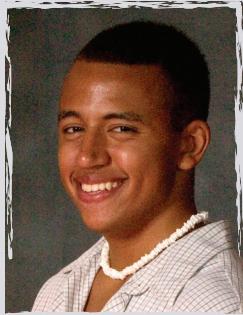
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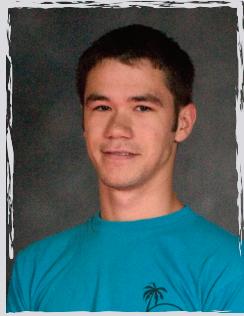
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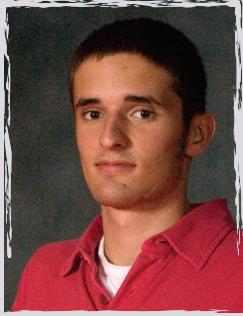
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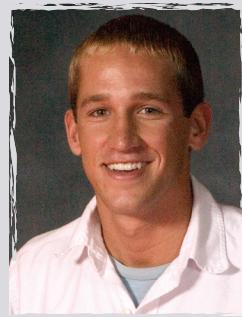
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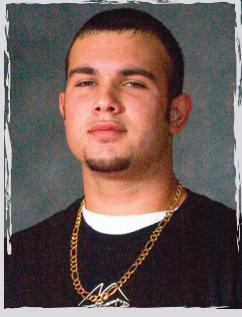
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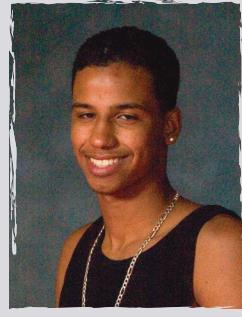
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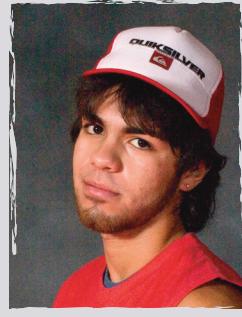
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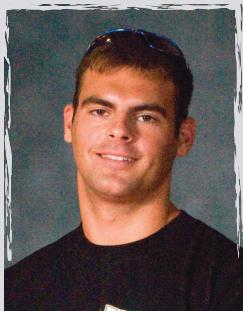
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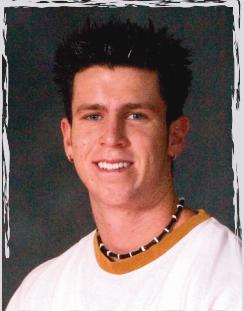
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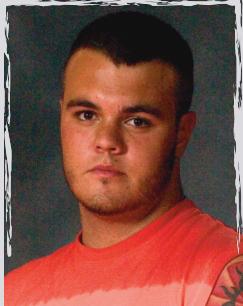
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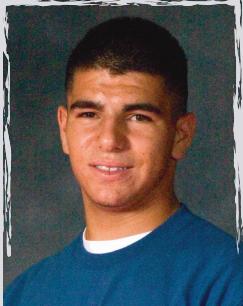
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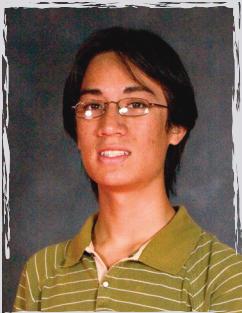
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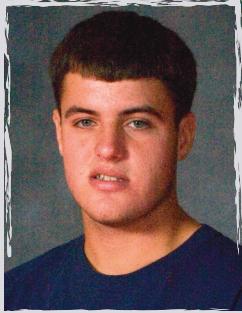
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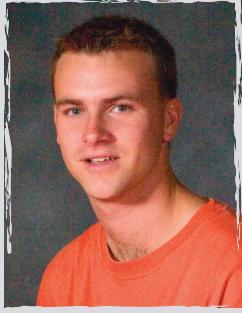
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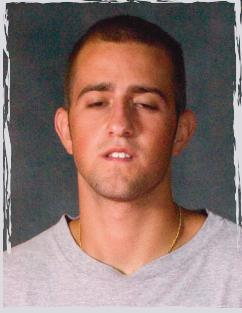
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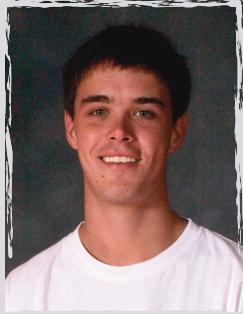
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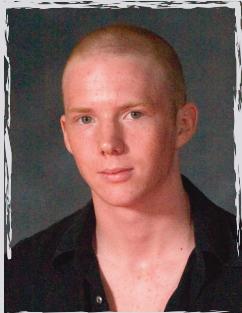
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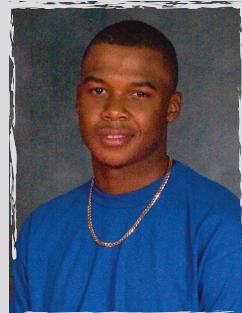
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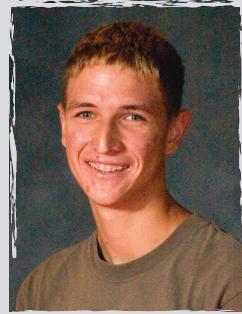
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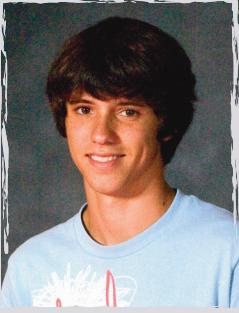
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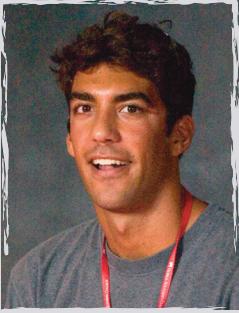
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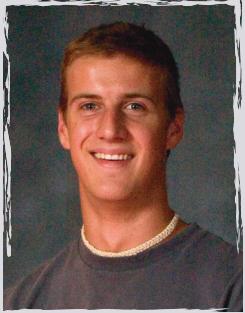
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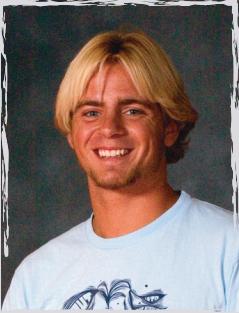
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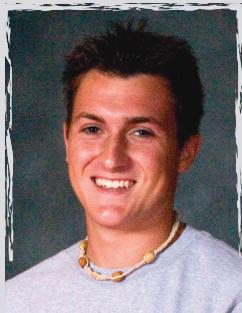
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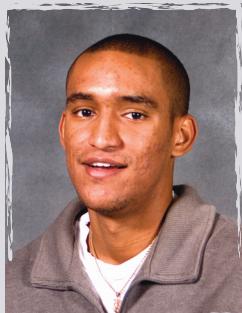
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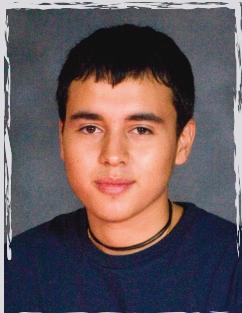
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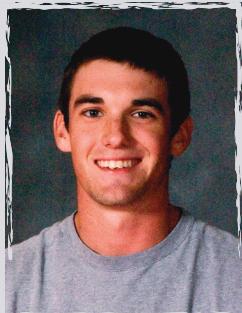
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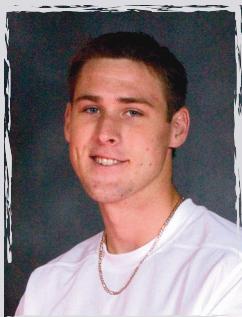
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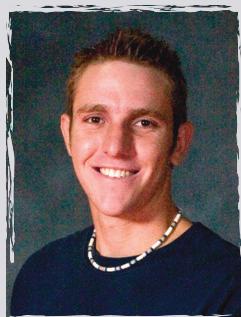
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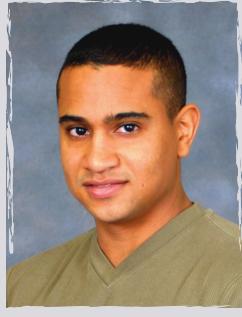
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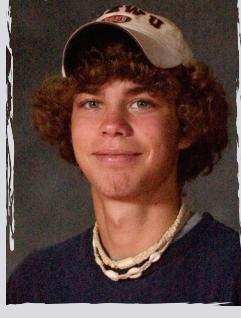
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but never yourself.”**  
- Christine Bovee

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When I entered college, I never planned to be the yearbook editor-in-chief. But I wouldn't have traded this year for anything. It started out hectic with the hurricanes and it ended hectic with the final deadline crunch.

Early in the year I decided that it would never be a question of "Will the yearbook be finished?" but rather a question of "When will the yearbook be done?" Obviously, this positive attitude paid off. You are looking at the first digital yearbook at FSC. The fact that the yearbook was digital brought a new challenge to the staff but we never backed down.

This yearbook would not have been possible if it weren't for several important people.

Bob: Thank you so much for your support and guidance. You were always willing to give advice and help. If it weren't for your technology "know how," I know we would not have a digital book.

Sarah: The website looks great! Thank you for always answering my questions without any hesitation and helping when needed. Good luck at your internship in California!

Danny: If it weren't for you, we wouldn't have any layouts. I know you had a busy semester but thank you for finding time to finish the layouts. I love the cover!

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**Jenny Beckett**

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Lish: Fun times working with Photoshop in the Graphics Lab. Thanks for providing me with music and laughs during those stressful 4 a.m. nights. Those portraits would not be edited if it weren't for you.

Jenny: I can't thank you enough for organizing the portraits. I don't know how I would have done that. It was a wonderful idea to take them in the caf.

My staff writers: You provided the "guts" to this book. Thank you for writing stories that accurately portrayed FSC in 2005.

Mom and Dad: When I would call home stressed out, you always calmed me down and assured me that everything would be OK. I can't thank you enough for being my saving grace. I love you!

Amanda Wilson: My wonderful roommate. You put up with me waking you up every night at around 3 or 4 a.m. when I would return from the yearbook office. You comforted me through tears and celebrated the triumphs with me. I know you will be successful in life wherever it takes you.

**Thanks for everything!**

**Jen Brown**  
**Editor-in-Chief**



Sarah Markus and Jen Brown attended a yearbook conference in New Orleans

